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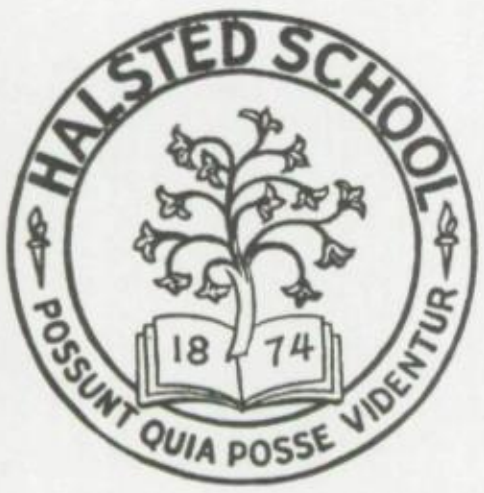


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# Dedication

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The definition of science is knowledge. As we, the class of 1960, leave our school and seek success in the "outside world," it will be necessary for us to use the knowledge taught by him. Science is very important for our future and the future of our country.

Our beginnings in high school at Halsted were also his. He was our first homeroom teacher, and we were his first homeroom. He is our friend as well as our teacher. His smile and cheerful ways will always be remembered in the future.

Because of the affection and gratitude we feel toward you, the class of 1960 proudly dedicates its yearbook to Mr. Pasquale "Pat" Gazzara. Best of health and happiness to you and your family.

# Words To Grow By

Words from Mrs. Leonard

Dear Seniors,

May this year book always bring back to you memories of happy days at Halsted. Here, you have learned to strive toward high goals in academic achievement; you have known the joy that comes from warm friendship. Here, our chapel services have kindled in your heart an awareness of the spiritual truths.

May life, which is founded upon the lessons learned here, be rich for you.

Your friend,
Ruth Leonard

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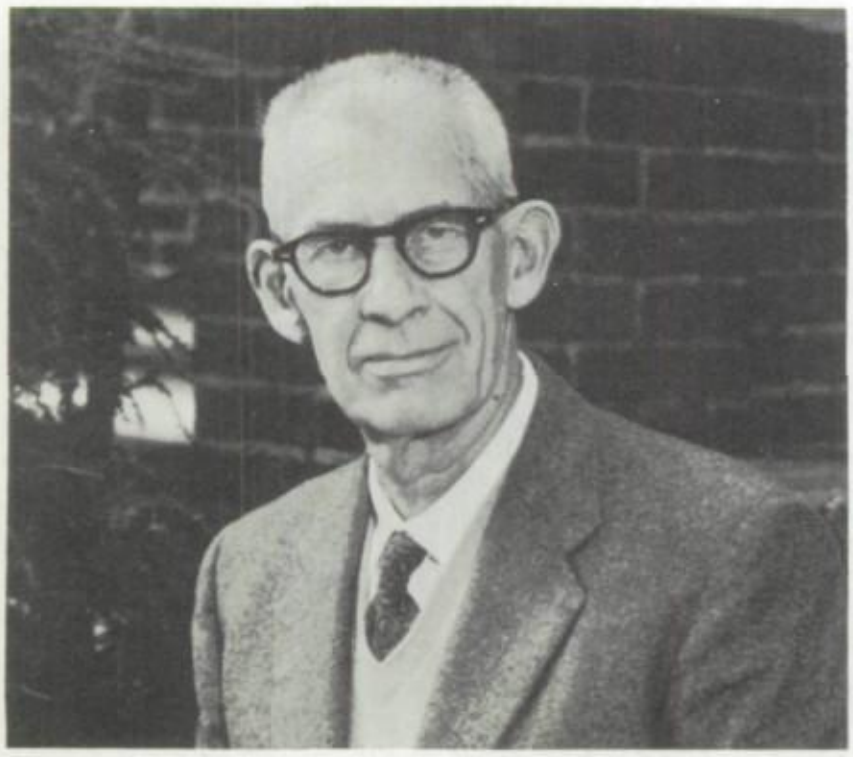

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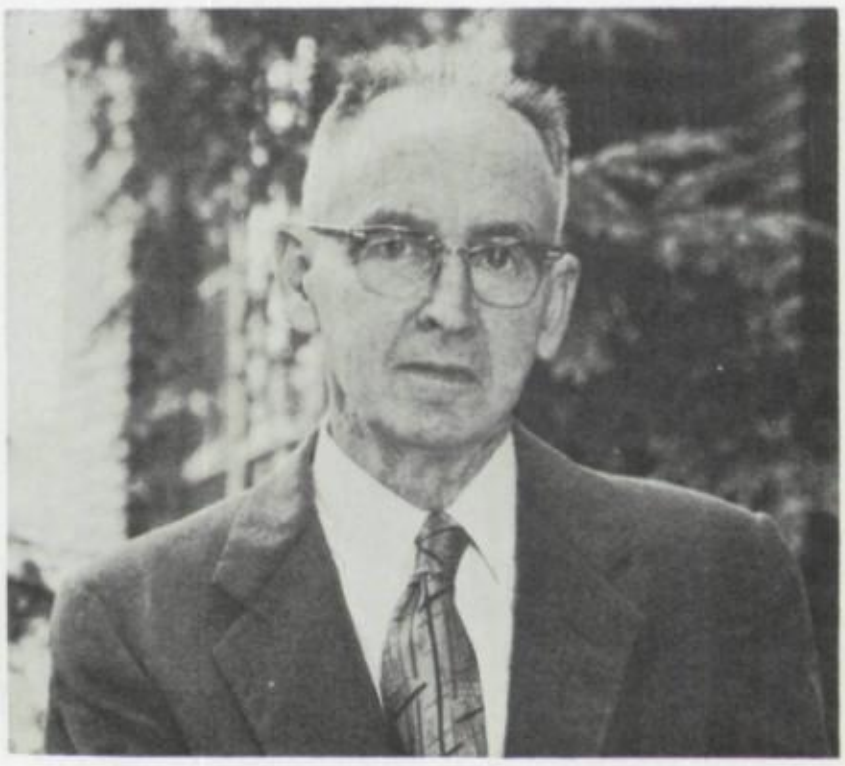

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# The Seniors

Advisory Board 4; Photography Club 4; Laboratory Assistant 4.

## Stephen Howard Abramson

Abramson: "$Zn + H_2SO_4 \rightarrow Zn\ SO_4 + H_2\uparrow$"

Nestled deep in a forest of test tubes between two bunsen burner mountains may be found the lair of Stephen Abramson. He is the one permanent fixture in the laboratory that will be missed next fall, for Steve is a part of that select group that decided to spend their last year at Halsted.

Steve's reasoning and knowledge of lab technique has resulted in his being a valuable man in the darkroom—working with the photography club, of course. His position on the Advisory Board also has established Steve as a man interested in his school.

Little known to most students in this boy's flair for mathematics. At his previous school he was an important member of the XYZ Math Club. With this combination of higher mathematics and science, a future in space research or administration might well be Steve's destiny. Such a position would do honor to any Halsted graduate.

Newspaper 3; Science Fair 3; Civil Defense 3; Photography Club 3,4; Yearbook Photography Editor 4.

## Stephen Jonathan Albert

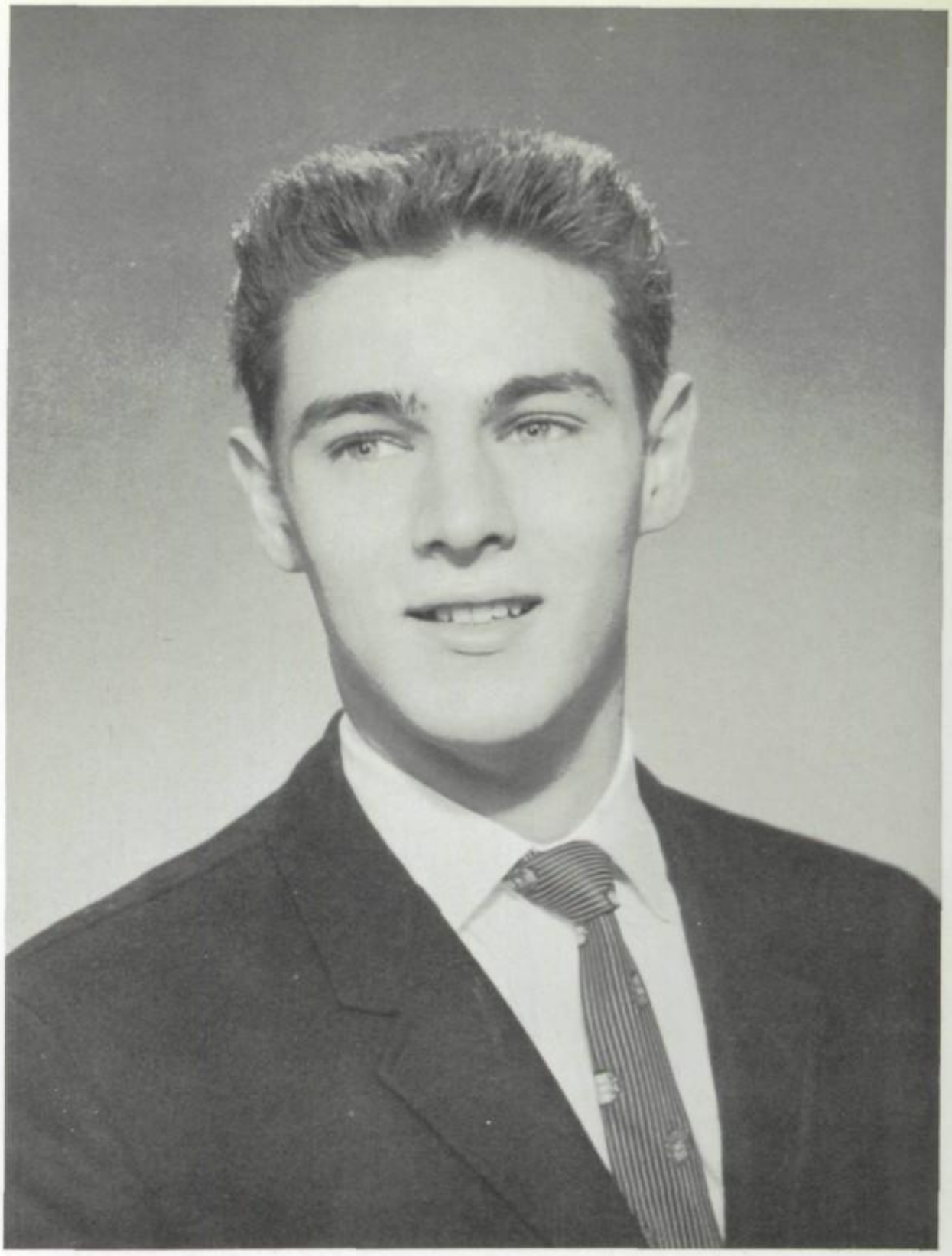
"f 3.5 at 1/50"

Although Steve Albert had been at Halsted the year before, we did not have the good fortune to get to know him until this year when he joined our class. With a "like, you know it Dad," his jovial disposition can make the whole world seem right again. An offer to "drag" is one of the best ways to get to know Steve, but with his fleet of racers, one has to think twice before taking him on.

As photography editor of this yearbook, Steve has been of great assistance in laying out and executing the visual portion of this publication. His sense of humor is shown best in his collection of senior candids. In spite of this, Steve is still the one to always take the other fellow into consideration and will quickly come to the aid of that "other guy" if the odds are against him.

The Senior Class wishes this boy well in the future and knows that his course to success has already been charted.

Assembly Committee 4;
Reception Committee 4;
Varsity Teams 4.



## Louis William Balancio

"Hawaii has *everything*"

Product of the September onslaught of new students was Bill Balancio who quickly made himself a friend to any who needed one; hence, a friend to everyone. He plunged right into Halsted activities including the varsity teams. However, a broken finger sustained at the end of the football season may seriously hinder his brilliant ability at sports. If determination is a deterrent to failure, though, then Bill need not worry. He also immediately became involved in Reception and Assembly Committees, both requiring an ambition to go out and meet people.

When Bill is out of high school and college, he should conceivably have no difficult in that outside world so many of us fear. People will want to meet Bill as he takes influential personages into his confidence. Such an opportunity is "one in a million," and we of the Senior Class know that it has been bestowed on the right person.

Alumni Committee 4; Glee Club 4; Advisory Board 4; Art Editor of "Orpheum Lute" 4.

## Louise Anne Caffin

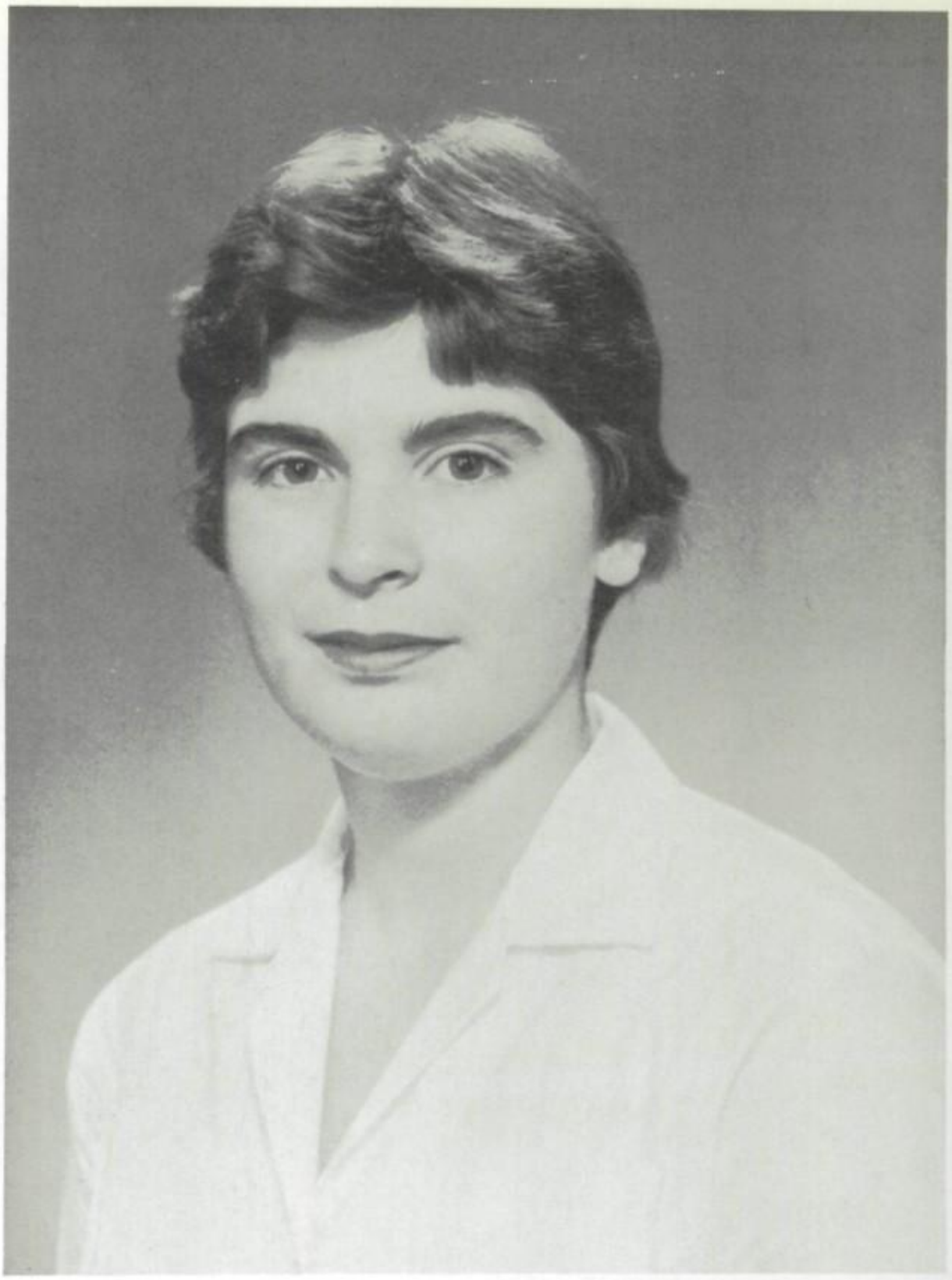
"Will you give us part-credit, Mr. Gazzara?"

Louise Caffin is one of the more outgoing members of the Senior Class. She is eager and interested in school activities and helps whenever she can. Louise handles many of the responsible jobs that must be done but that others don't think of.

With her easy laughter and friendly talk, she has quickly made a place for herself both in the class and in the several clubs of which she is a member. A good sport and a loyal friend, Louise looks forward to teaching English eventually.

In all her classes, Louise constantly asks questions when something troubles her. This often leads the group into further intelligent discussion and room for wider interpretation of subject matter. This is a fine attribute of a good teacher and should inevitably point the way toward this vocation.

Newspaper 4; Kindergarten Club 4; Yearbook Assistant Literary Editor 4.



## Deborah Kimball Carpenter

"Jimmy Hoffa is a bum!"

One of the few female additions to the Senior Class this year was Dee Dee Carpenter, more fondly referred to by some intimates as "Doo-Doo." Her friendly smile and never-failing sense of humor should be an inspiration to us all who look at the world "through shaded glasses."

Dee Dee picks and chooses her activities carefully, aiming always at a precise goal. To the trained observer, one senses that she is bound for a future in journalism. Her newspaper background at her former school has proven invaluable to both the Halsted Herald and this yearbook. Her contributions as Assistant Literary Editor have brought new blood to the veins of literary style.

Dee Dee has already found, and is practicing, a secret formula designed to convey to others the warmth she herself radiates. Many of us could learn much about human relations from this attractive young lady.

Foreign Student Committee
4; Glee Club 4.

## Cynthia Susan Cohen

"What's the matter, Boobi?"

September saw the arrival of Cynthia Cohen. Immediately, "Cindy" was one of us, making her presence felt in both good times and bad. Ever ready with a pleasant smile or an understanding "What's the matter," one could not feel dejected for long because of her vibrant personality.

Cindy attended most of the varsity games no matter what the sport, trying to instill her abundance of spirit in others. Her background of band and orchestra made her choice to be a member of the Glee Club logical. Again, when Mrs. Muller began to consider Senior Play possibilities, Cindy volunteered her valuable experience for technical service on the "My Sister Eileen-Wonderful Town" scripts.

This constant ambition and drive makes us proud that Cindy chose to spend her last high school year with us.

Social Committee 1,2; Basketball Team 1; Chapel and Welfare Committee 1,3,4; Girls Sports and Dancing 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2; Glee Club 2,3,4; Red Cross Committee 4; Foreign Student Commitee.

## Mary Elizabeth Dicicco

"Who stole my windshield?"

Betsy Dicicco has been with us since the Freshman year, and even as early as that, she made known her value to us. Glancing at her activity sheet, we see that Betsy is one for the group gathering. Whether it be as a member of the Social Committee or Chapel Committee, we can always count on her for an air of authority.

Betsy is the Emily Post and Christian Dior of our class. For the proper etiquette and the latest fashion, she is the one to consult. She is also an authority on sports cars and will gladly show you her red M.G., with or without windshield.

One topic of conversation which Betsy will gradually get around to is that of her farm in Kentucky. Living in our well-developed city, she has had the chance to compare and knows the difference of cultural environments. One can not help wonder if her vocation might well be in the field of social work or teaching. We wish her well!

Reception Committee 4.

## Christine Elin Ferruzzi

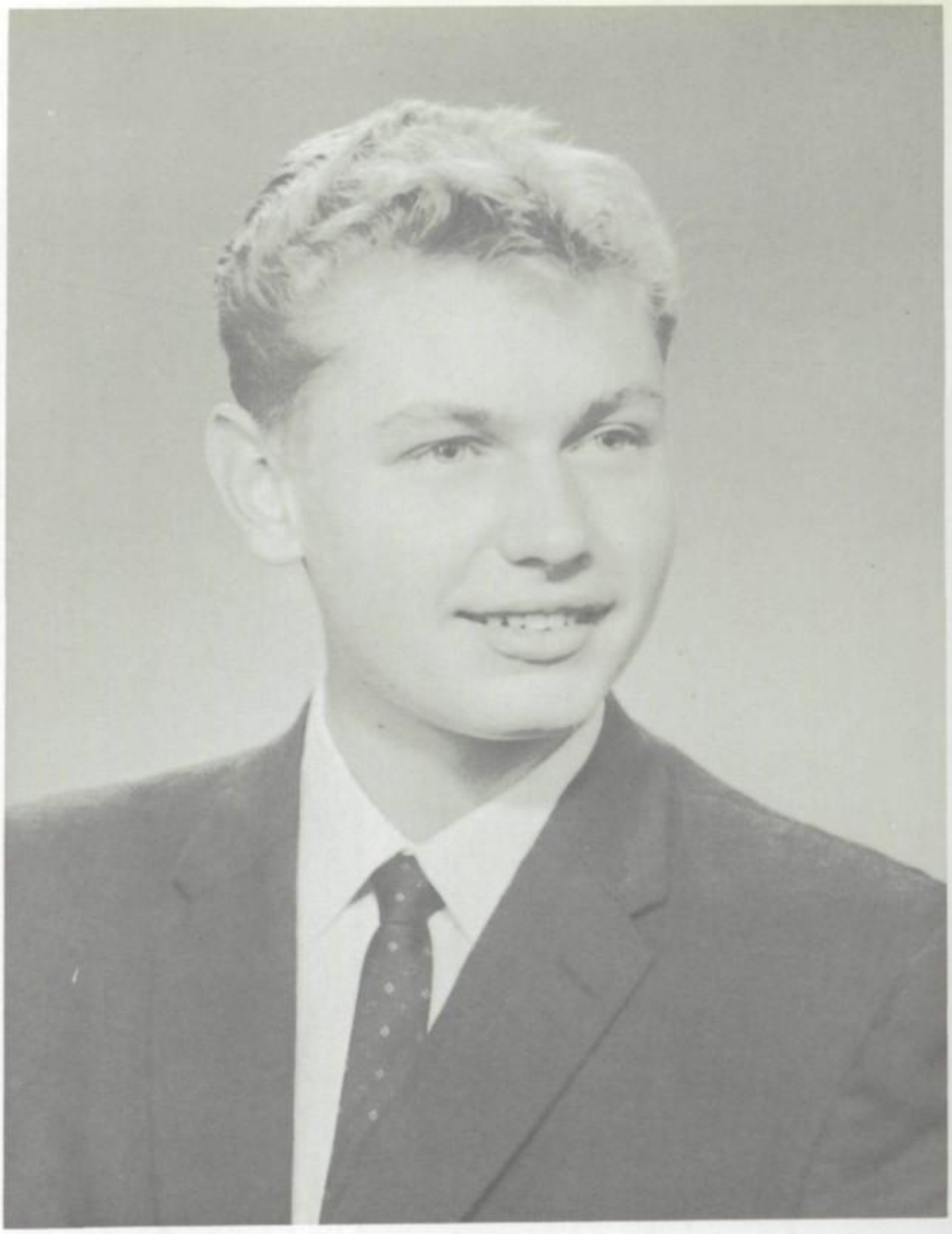
"Is Persia *Iran* or *Iraq*?"

In the middle of our Junior year, Christine Ferruzzi entered our lives. Like Longfellow's arrow, we knew not from whence she came, but we do know where she is going. A sparkling miss, brim full of good cheer and enlivened wit, Chris has been worth her weight in gold.

She hides a lot of brainpower under a modest exterior. History IV oral reports have been no joy for her, but when the payoff comes on written tests, Chris is right there.

She smiles easily and people like to have her around, for she is fun to be with. She can listen as well as talk, and when she does talk, she is worth listening to. We hope to see this comely lass at class reunions for years to come and wish her success at Colby or wherever she goes. Many doors will open for this warm and sincere person.

Chapel and Welfare Committee 4.



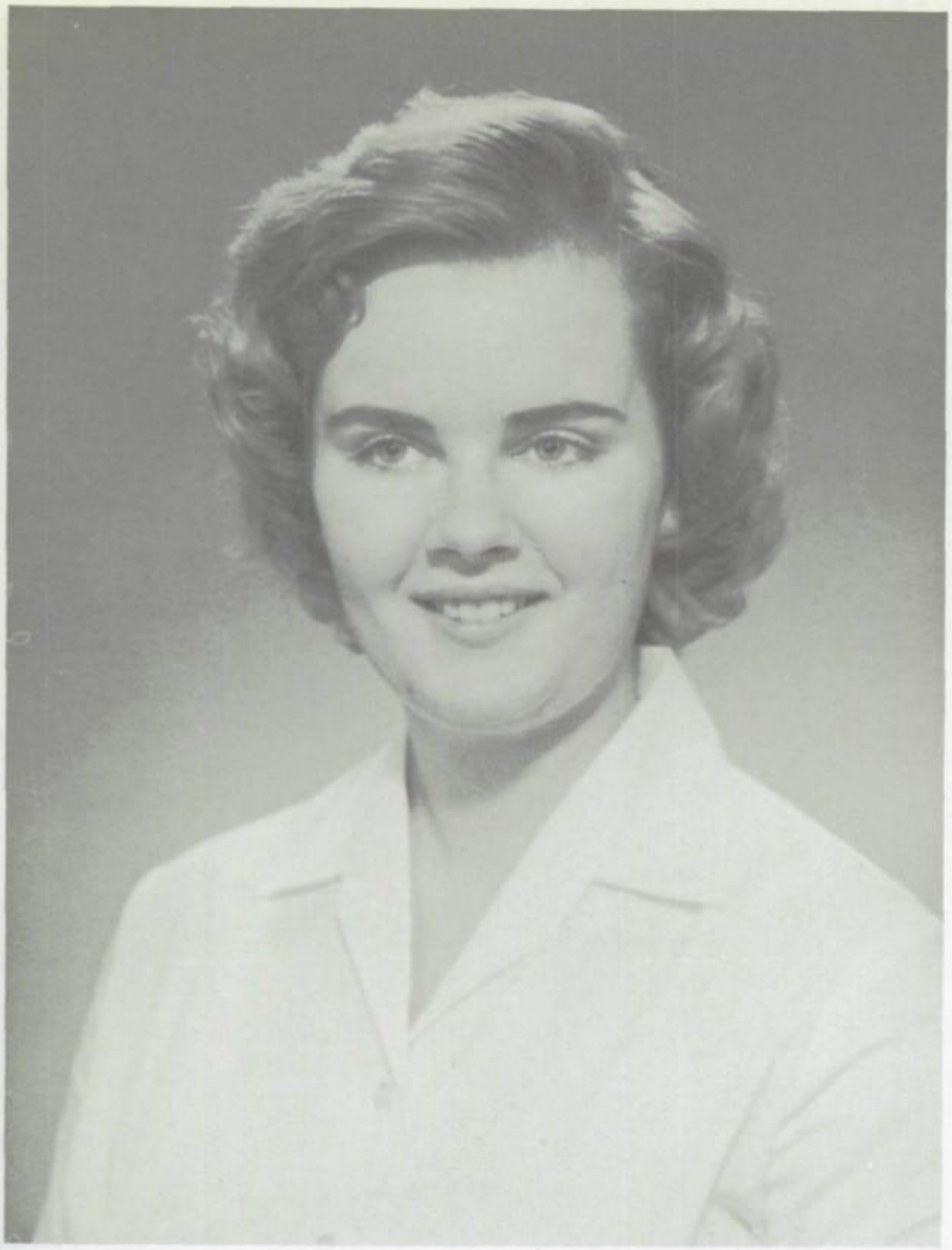
## Alexander Eugene Firsow

"You know that little cafe just past the Kremlin?"

Shortly after the first term began, Alex Firsow joined us, providing that hidden extra known as culture that makes any organization complete. His relaxed attitude makes everyone feel at ease in his company and often hides this different side of the boy. He is well-versed in many subjects and can engage any willing listener in discussion ranging from the merits of chess and checkers and the use of the piano for relaxation to a first-hand account of life in Russia.

Alex's background of piano has led him to participate in innumerable spring concerts and at several Carnegie Recitals. He has rendered invaluable service to Mrs. Muller providing the instrumental background to dance classes and senior play rehearsals.

Although one would think that a career in the music world would be Alex's future, his understanding of world tensions in History IV and his work in Chapel and Welfare leave other possibilities for this well-rounded boy.



Alumni Committee 2,3; Horseback riding Club 2; Reception Committee 2; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Kindergarten Committee 2,4; Foreign Student Committee 3, 4; National Honor Society 3; Advisory Board 4; Yearbook Layout Editor 4.

## Sarah Howard Fitzgerald

"No, I didn't see any little boy with his thumb in the dike!!"

Sally Fitzgerald came to us as a Sophomore and soon proved herself to be one of the stronger links of the class chain. A good honor roll student and strong member of the National Honor Society, Sally has proven herself time and again to be a person of responsibility. As a member of the Kindergarten Committee, Foreign Student Committee, and the Advisory Board, she has added to her many laurels.

Sally's role in the Foreign Student Committee took on greater scope when she was selected as our 1959 American Field Service Representative to the Netherlands. Returning with a wealth of information and pictures, Sally has enriched both her own life and those of her fellow students with her first-hand stories of life in another country.

Sally's help as Layout Editor of this yearbook has displayed her talent for synthesis. These practical traits along with a sweet personality should make "our gal Sal" a valuable addition to the college of her choice.

Reception Committee 1; Social Committee 1,2; Rifle Club 1; Foreign Student Committee 2; Assembly Committee 3,4; Co-Treasurer of Class 3; Treasurer of Class 4; Glee Club 4.

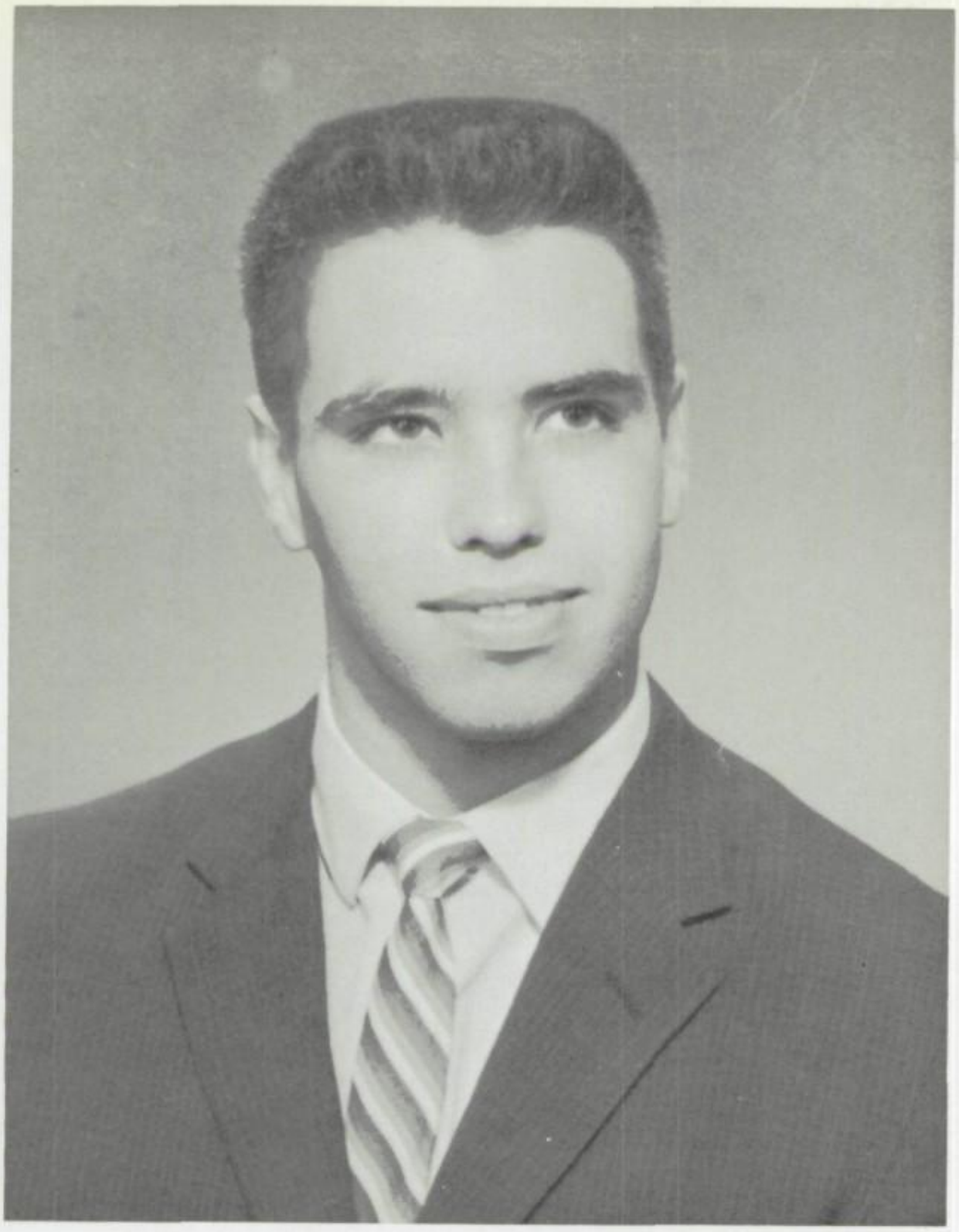
## William John Fitzgerald

"Anyone want to dance the Zombie Bop?"

The Freshman year gave us many new faces; one of them was that of Bill Fitzgerald. Quickly, Bill became one of our more popular students and tales of the "Brown Derby" in Mt. Vernon spread far and wide. Bill might be termed the entertainer of our group as he competes quite regularly with Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire for dancing honors.

Bill has been a constant member of both the Social Committee and Assembly Committee, showing his ability to associate with group activities. In fact, hardly a time goes by, from class meeting to "Adventurer's," that Bill's voice isn't heard in support or protest of some issue.

Although many may feel that Bill will open up a chain of dance studios or restaurants, others in the know feel he is destined for something bigger.



Newspaper 3; Varsity Teams 3,4; Activity Committee 4.

## Gerald Allen Forsyth

"Is Castro *really* convertible?"

Top-billing for the role of "The Quiet Man" of our class might easily go to Gerry Forsyth. Gerry entered our lives in the Junior year, and has since proven that behind that disarming exterior is a mind of calculating precision. He is always ready with a chuckle and equally so with important topical discussion. His affability has done much as an underlying force to hold the class together.

Gerry's main interests seem to lean toward sports, as he has had a constant record in his high school years in football, basketball, and baseball. However, as any veteran of History IV could tell you, these sports activities are only a diversion. His positive and penetrating analysis of current events in Cuba point to a more important future for this boy, a future of which his school will be proud.

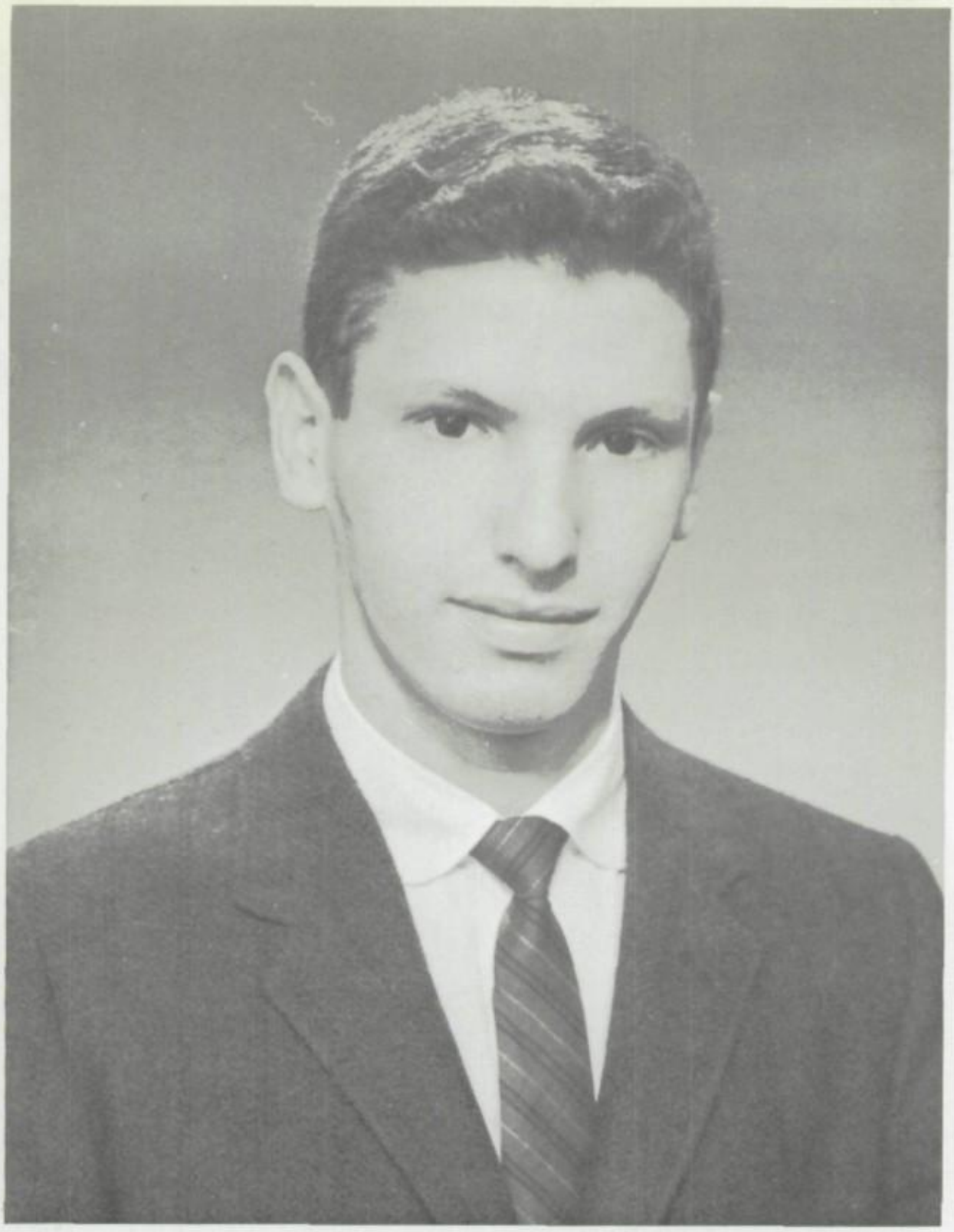
Rifle Club 2; Photography Club 2,3,4; Horseback riding Club 2; Varsity Teams 3,4.

## Allen Y. Garelik

*"Whose* legs are prettier?"

Allen Garelik was a Sophomore entry to our class and, like the horse in the starting gate, was off in a cloud of dust. He entered into school activity as an outstanding member of the Rifle, Horseback riding, and Photography Clubs. With the first two now defunct, Al has stayed with photography and has developed an interest in the profession which could lead to a promising career.

Al is one who can be depended upon for a good time and with whom a great deal of fun can be had. However, a little known quality of his is one of sensitive understanding that has not yet been called into service. As a member of the football varsity, Al has developed a tremendous understanding of team play and of people. These traits in the right formula can be a triple-threat combination which will gain him all the best in his endeavors.



Photography Club 3,4; Yearbook Photography Editor 4; Westchester Science Fair 1, 2,3,4; Yonkers Science Fair Photography Club 1,2,3,4.

## Lester J. Gurdin

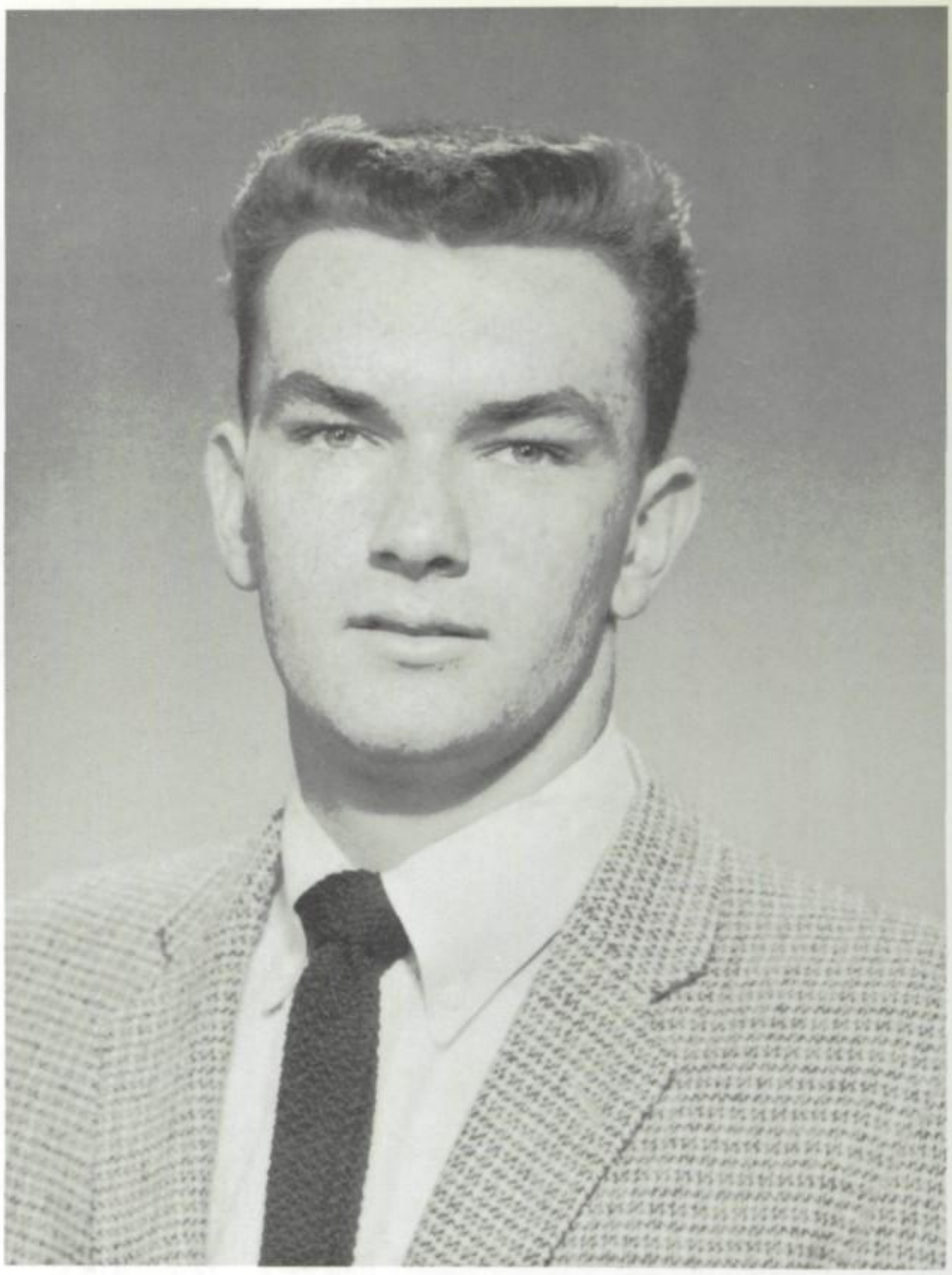
"Steve, do you have any more flashbulbs?"

Another man with a camera is Lester Gurdin, a long-standing member of the class since the Junior year. Les can always be depended upon to give any help he can to a problem with a quick response and a "son, what's your trouble?" This service is often rendered without thinking of some of his own troubles, a distinctly fine quality of this unassuming student.

Les has had experience in many activities that the rest of us are mistakenly inclined to pass by. He has worked extensively in student councils and in the field of photography. However, for the past four years, Les has given his time over to the Westchester Science Fair, making notable contributions in this endeavor. Also he has been continuing Vice-President of the Photography Club at the Yonkers Science Fair.

But, still, out of this background shines that one quality of "helping others in spite of oneself." This trait alone will help Les to success where others fail.

Activity Committee 4; Varsity Teams 4; Yearbook Assistant Sports Editor 4.

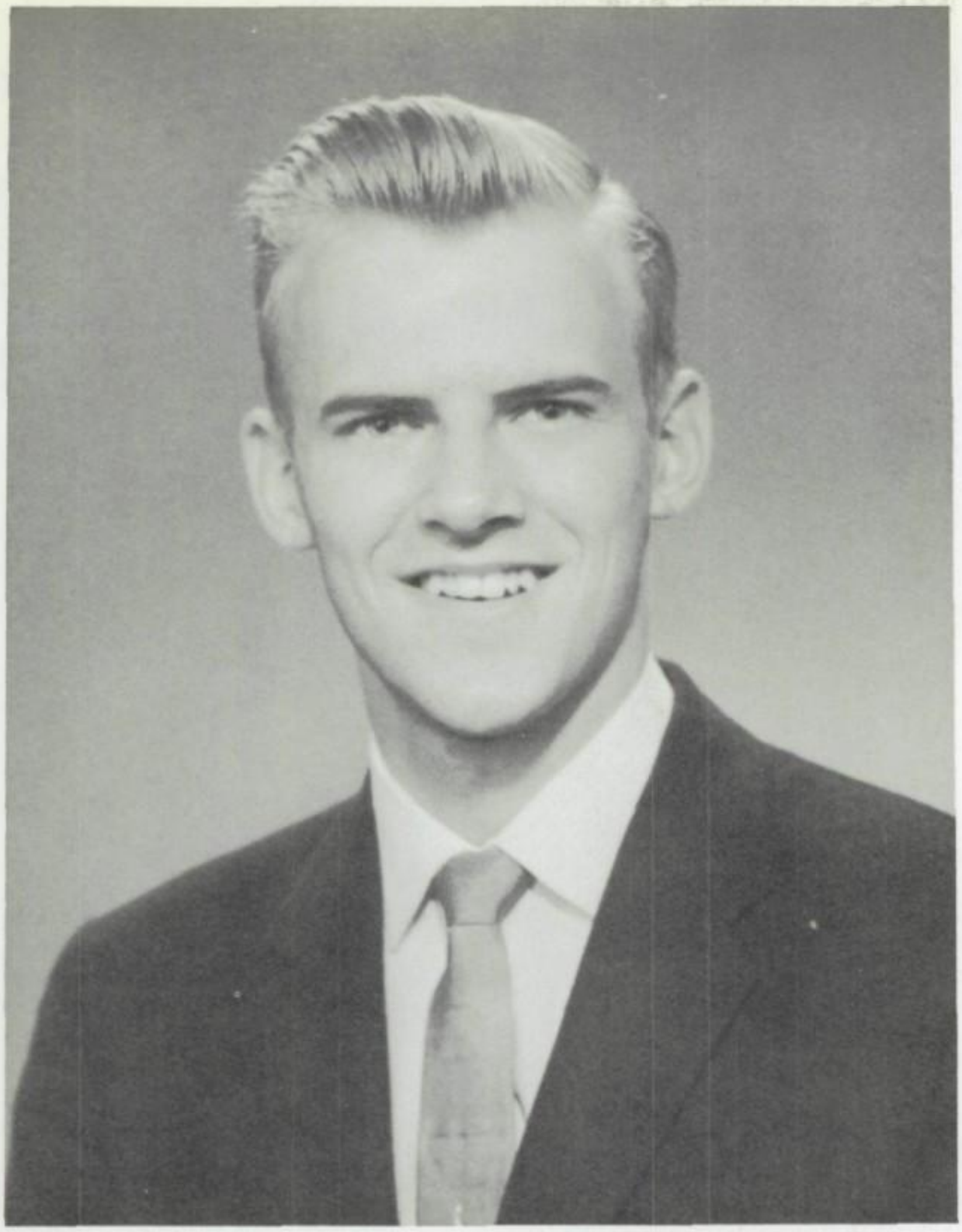


## James Joseph Hare

"Keep your thumb straight and arch the ball."

This year the figure of Jim Hare loomed large on the Halsted campus, and soon everyone got to know him for his ready remark and his back-slapping greeting. Known as "Jay" within a closer circle of friends, he has gone in for the socialized areas of the school. As a member of the Activity Committee he has given that group new life growing out of his experiences with his previous school. One can always find Jay out on the athletic field whether it be for football, basketball, or baseball. He's a strong man in any sport and in any position.

With the passing of June, many who have gotten to know the inner workings of this boy will go away more enriched. His ability to reason and size-up people and situations is remarkable. Whether he follows his Dad as a Pinkerton man remains to be seen. But, whatever he does, these traits will be a deciding factor in his future.



Glee Club 4.

## George Arthur Hayden

"Help me carry the snow to the shower."

Among those many new additions last fall was George Hayden, the quite and retiring "Tab Hunter" of the Senior Class. For a chosen few, though, he will shed this mask of seeming shyness, and the real George shines through.

Our "thinking man" is often the last to voice his opinion, but when he does, it is worth listening to. George is no shirker and gamely took the part of Richard Diamond in "The Impregnables" against his better judgment. Few will forget his stirring portrayal, least of all George. This stage experience was carried through in his work in the Senior Play, both in back of and on the stage. His choral background made him a logical choice for Glee Club and a leading part in the Christmas Vespers.

Whatever George's vocation after college, no matter how successful he becomes, he's the type not to forget old friends. We won't forget him either and wish we had known him longer.

Basketball 1,3; Assembly Committee 2; Kindergarten Committee 2,4; Glee Club 2; Newspaper 3; Yearbook Art Editor 4.

## Marion Ann Hierstetter

"Sure, I'll make the Senior Flag."

The "Mary" of the Senior Class exemplifies those qualities of which finer students are made. Marion Hierstetter's bright and ever ready smile adds a welcome note to school activities. Everyone associates her with her "pixie cap," commonly known as hair. Marion's antics at Eastover sparkled our sour mood and made us forget the worry of unknown Mid-year marks.

While no one could be more ready for fun, a serious problem never fails to evoke a suitable solution from her. Marion will be remembered by her classmates for her composition in English which always showed deep thought and meditation.

There is always some exhibition of Mrs. Coleman's prize student to be seen, and her original cover design for this yearbook has made it a success. If Marion decides to choose an artistic future, we are sure she will be successful at it.

Girl's Sports 1,2,3,4; Chapel and Welfare Committee 1, 2; Girl's Dance 1,2; Kindergarten Committee 2,3,4; Secretary of Class 3; Advisory Board 4; Glee Club 4; Reception Committee 4.

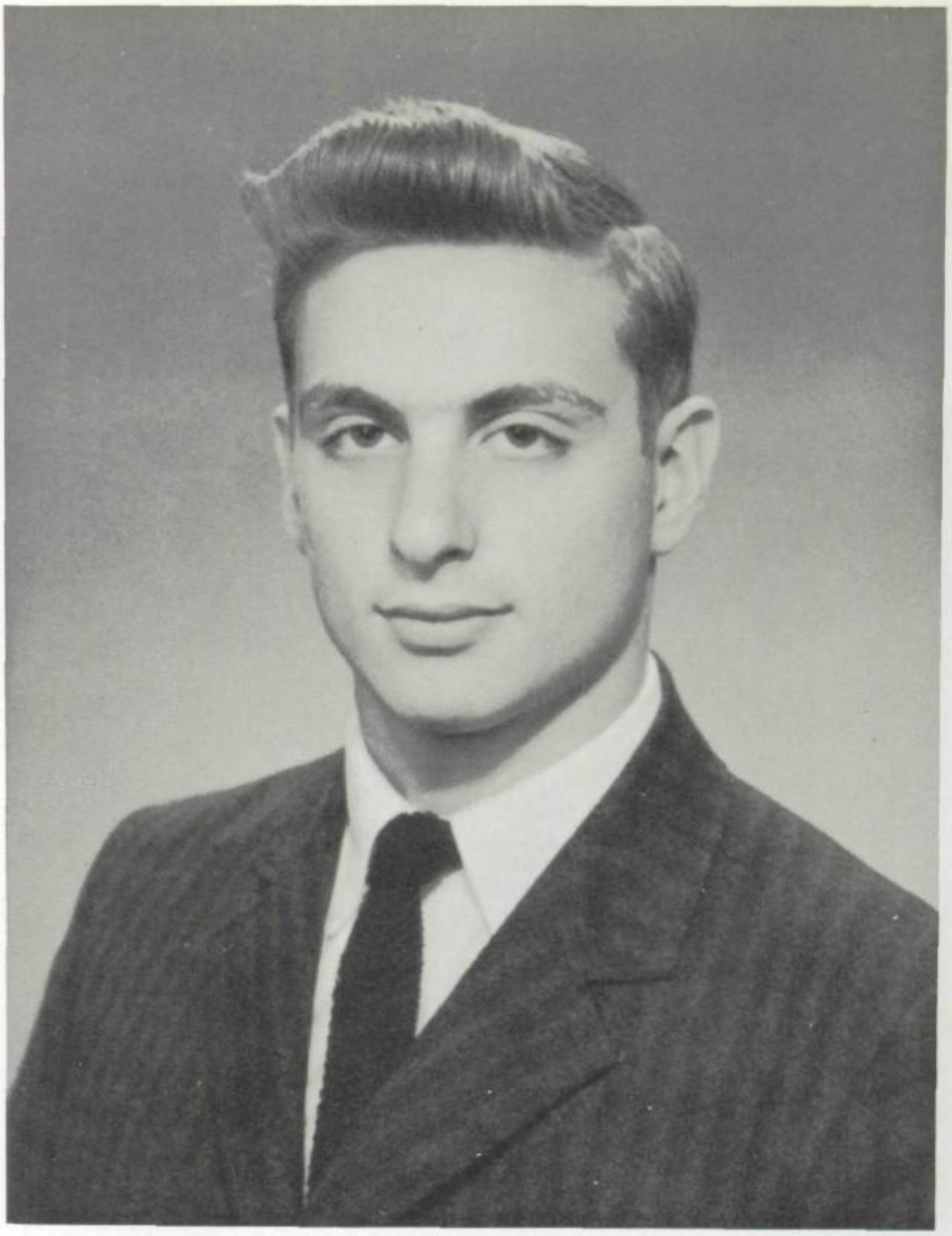
## Cecelia Peggy Hirsch

"Well!!!"

Four years ago, Cecelia Hirsch entered Halsted, and, we are glad to say, has stayed here to the "bitter" end. "Cissy" or Cecile, depending on the time of day, is another member of the stylish set. If it was on the cover of *Vogue* yesterday, it's on Cecelia today.

Always with a smile, a laugh, or a "well, I never" for everyone, Cecelia is our spirit-generator when things look bleakest. Her association with the Chapel and Welfare Committee and the Advisory Board shows her interest for constructive and organized activity.

Cecelia is very interested in the field of elementary education, a fact little known by many. Her work with the Kindergarten and First Grades during these four years will see her well on the way to a teaching position in that area. (Oh, take us back to kindergarten!)



Varsity Teams 1,2,3,4; Chapel and Welfare Committee 1; Newspaper 2; "Mr. Bachrach's Club" 3.

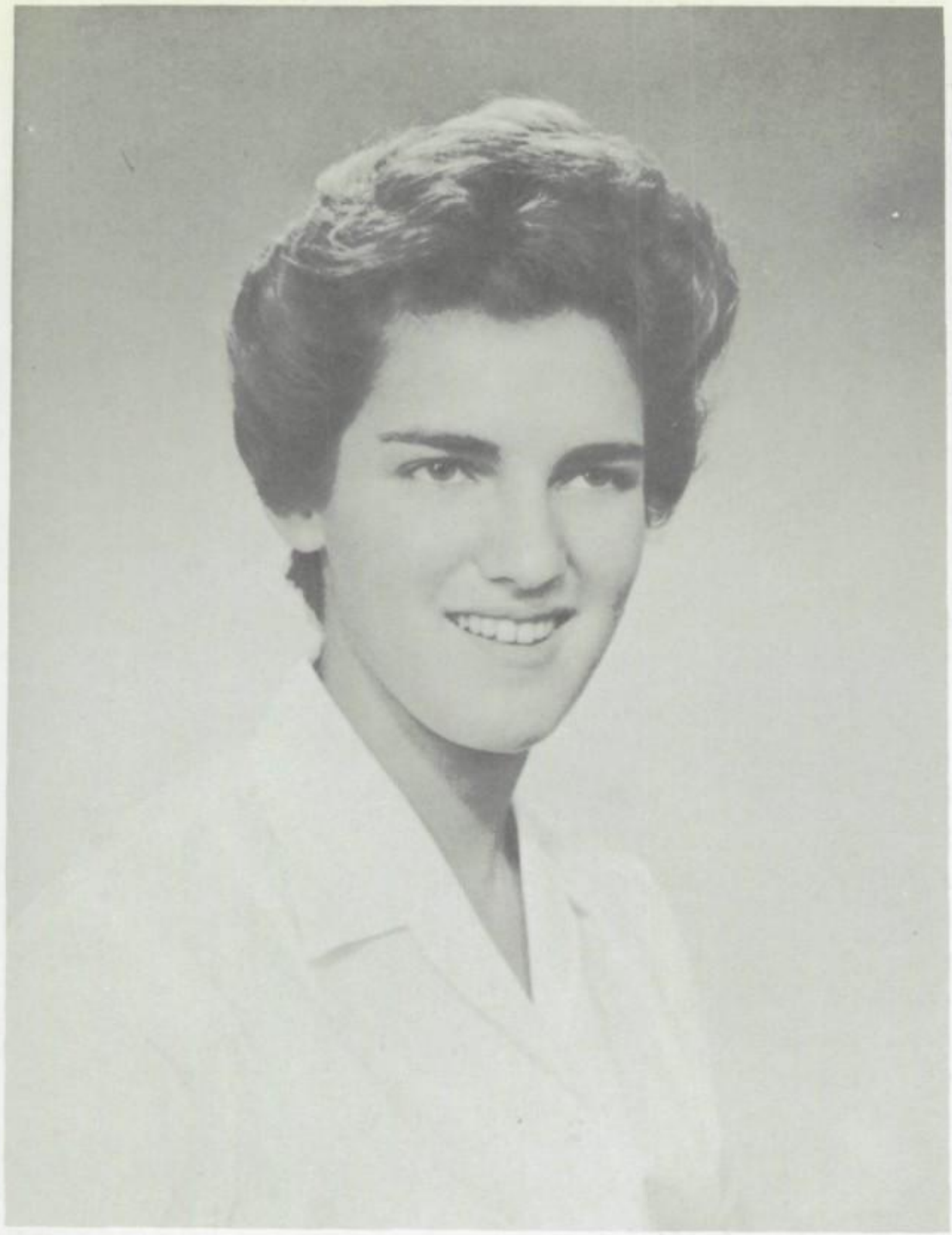
## Fred Martin Hirsch

"The Rangers lost!!"

Fred Hirsch came to us in the Freshman year and immediately proved himself to be one of the exclusive members of the sports echelon. Whether in heated conversation on the topic or out in the field of play, Fred proves his worth.

However, Fred isn't all sports. His interests have ranged from the Chapel and Welfare Committee to the *Halsted Herald* with several thought provoking sessions in Mr. Bachrach's Club. When concerned with these more important facets of school life, Fred shows his quiet side, and many are inclined to misunderstand this. In the end, however, the diligence and industry he is gifted with shows in the finished product. Fred will take a job, no matter how small, and do his best; even if it means playing straightman to Sergeant Joe Friday in the closing scene of "The Impregnables."

These qualities are ones that should foretell an excellent future for this boy.



Kindergarten Committee 3, 4; Foreign Student Committee 4.

## Katherine Kraus

"Let's ski on the big slope."

New Rochelle High School's gift to Halsted was Kathy Kraus, and it didn't take long for us to get to know her. Those, in the minority, who stayed on the side-lines were soon taken in by her vibrant personality which really came through at Eastover. An expert on skills, although she had the honor of being the first person to fall on the kiddie slope, Kathy soon had everyone "'shussing down" the hill like accomplished professionals.

Kathy has a serious side which some do not know about. She has a great deal of interest in the cultural arts, and was, therefore, the logical choice for host to Gillian Walt, our foreign student from South Africa. Both have found a great deal in common as serious-minded young ladies. We hope this seriousness will take Kathy a long way in life.

Varsity Teams 3,4.

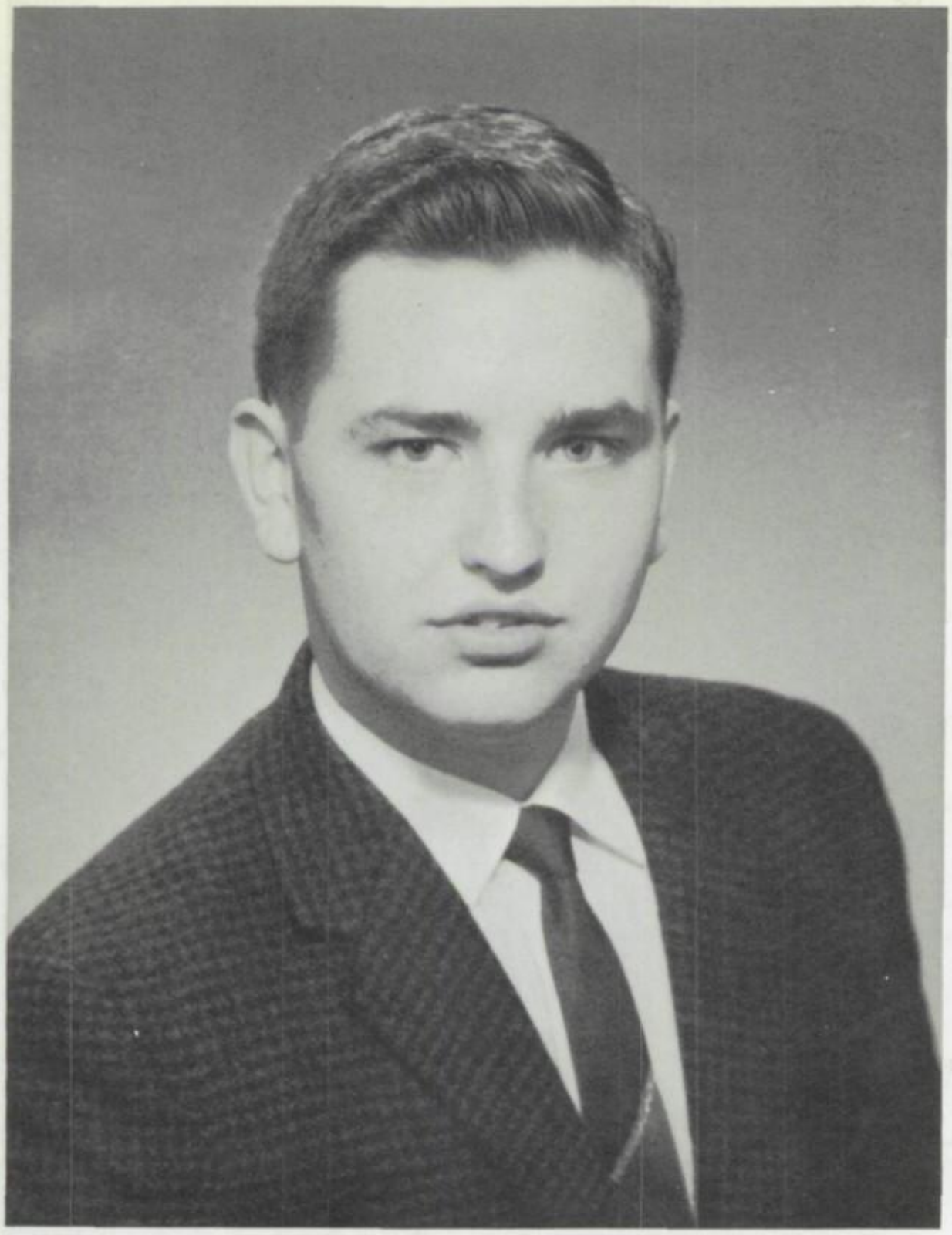
## Michael Joseph Linkowitz

"Laos vs. Veit Nam."

Mike Linkowitz has been with us since the Junior year, and although often we can't seem to find him, we know he is doing his job in his own quiet way.

One can easily see by glancing at his activity sheet that Mike's interest lies a good deal with sports. Many a day he can be found in a huddle with Messrs. Hirsch and Steckler debating over Ty Cobb's earned run average or the Broadway *run* of "Ben Hur." "What! Who said twenty years?" This quest for knowledge in other fields is a more obscure part of Mike's talents. Because of this, his presence in Senior History IV has proved a surprise to many, and his vast knowledge of United Nation's functions and activities doubly so.

One hopes that with this background a position in foreign affairs might be Mike's future. We wish him well.



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## Gordon Stevenson May

"A new-type toilet has been developed for outer-space which will . . ."

Gordon May, or Chip as he is known and respected by his fellow classmates, is a very serious-minded person. He has been with our class since the Freshman year, and in that time has risen through the ranks to the highest position in the school: President of the Student Council. True to his compaign promise, Chip has spearheaded member schools of the Fairchester group into a working organization which will prove to be of benefit to all in the coming years.

As unlikely as it may seem for this broad-minded boy, Chip has developed an interest in world science, and his backlog of knowledge has made History IV a better informed class.

As yet, however, Gordon is still undecided about his career. But with his extensive background and flair for either the jovial or serious mood, he will have no trouble finding his niche in the world.

Basketball 1,2,3; Chapel and Welfare Committee 2; Glee Club 2,4; Riding Club 2; Softball 2,3; Newspaper 3; Yearbook Assistant Art Editor 4.

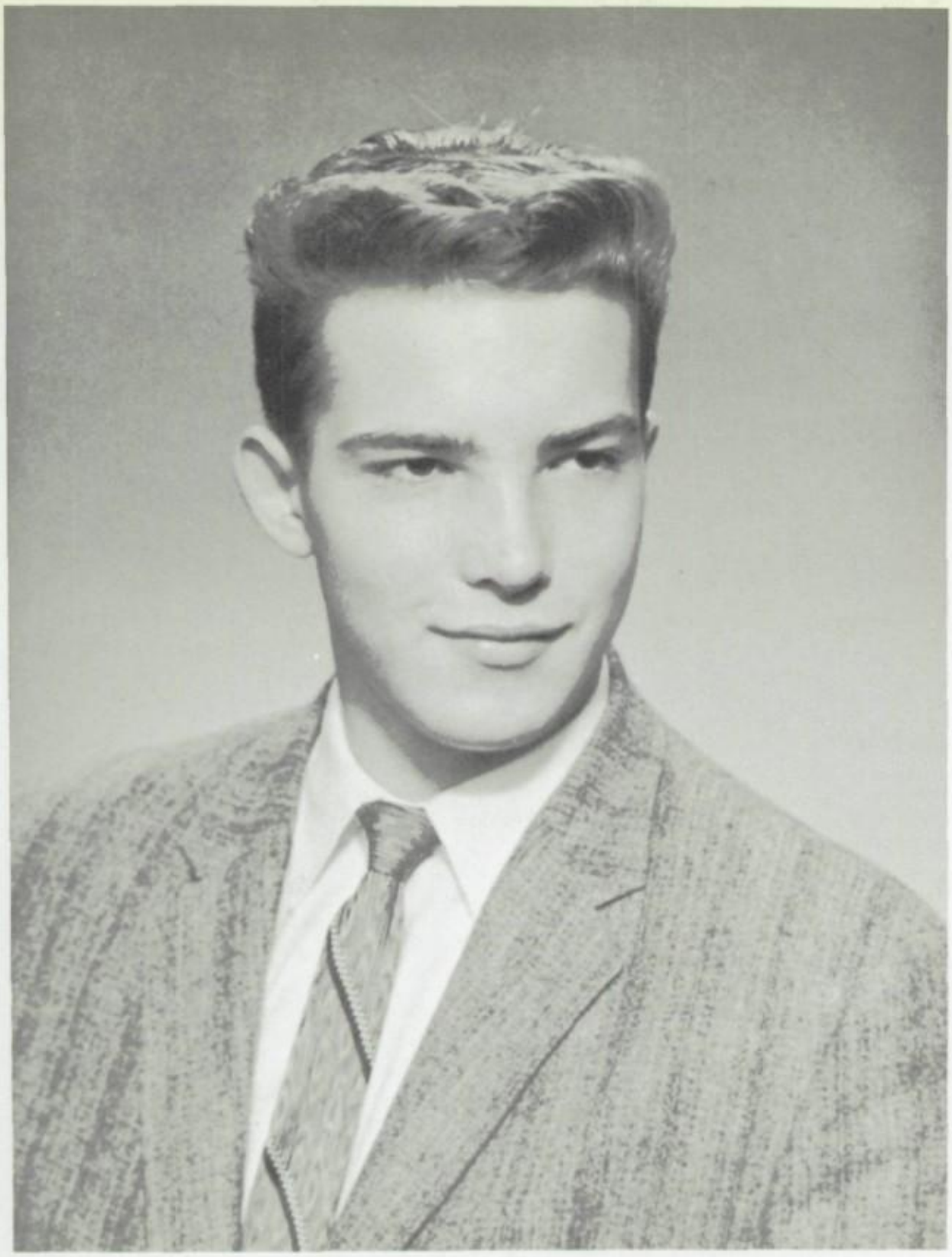
## Carole Ann Meyer

"I've got five hundred records—is that enough?"

One of the students whose Halsted history goes back farther than we can remember, and than she cares to, is Carole Meyer. Many like to dub her "sleepy," and even Carole will admit that she gets tired pounding out Halsted homework every night. However, Carole is no shirker and will eagerly do her part when asked.

Carole's interests are reasonably diversified. She is a sports-minded gal with a flair for basketball. However, she does not balk from the academic life and has appeared on the honor roll a number of times. Carole works hard in group activities such as Chapel and Welfare and Glee Club. Just recently, though, she has begun to show a talent in art as editor of that division for the *Halsted Herald* and Assistant Editor for art on this yearbook.

With these hidden talents just waiting to show themselves to the fullest, many important positions will open for Carole. We wish her the best of luck.



Photography Club 2,3,4; Varsity Teams 4; Assistant Boy Scout Master 3,4; Senior Play Stage Hand 3,4.

## Robert Darcy Miningham

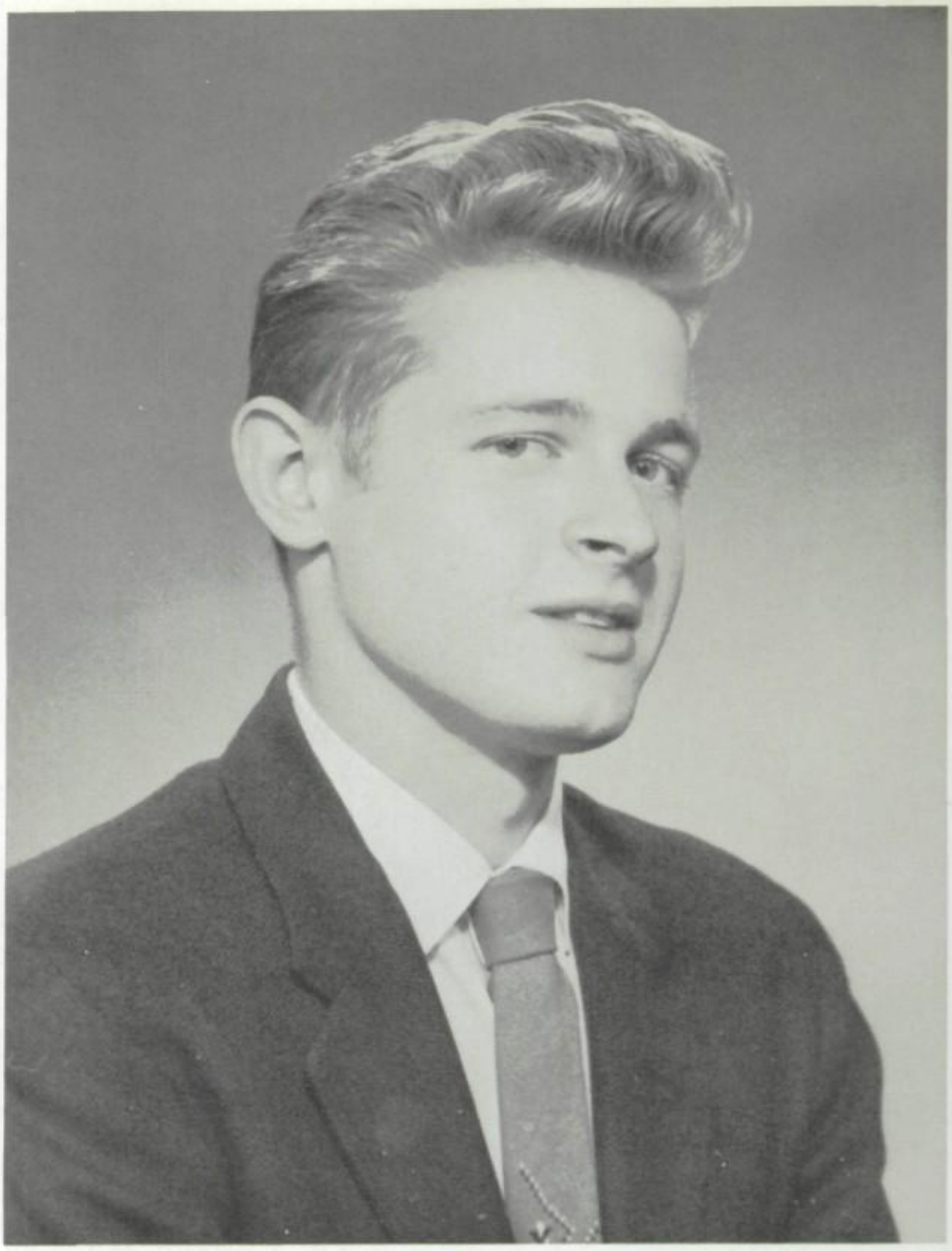
"Who put the chewing gum in my oxygen valve?"

A sophomore entry at Halsted was Robert Miningham. His happy-go-lucky attitude soon charmed the other members of the class, and we listened, often with apprehension, to some of the wild schemes he conceived. Bob soon got the reputation as being the one to go to if we needed a carnival stunt or a way to make money.

Bob's main interest at Halsted has been with the Photography Club, although he has participated on the varsity teams. However, Bob shines best in his outside activities. His work with the Boy Scouts from patrol leader to assistant scout master is truly a fine record. He is also willing to take almost any job, no matter how small, as long as it is in a field which is to his liking.

Bob is one of those few people who will do a job and ask few questions. His faith in people is an attribute that will be utilized to the fullest to make his future one to be proud of.

Rifle Club 2; Social Committee 3; Varsity Teams 3, 4; Advisory Board 4; Assembly Committee 4.



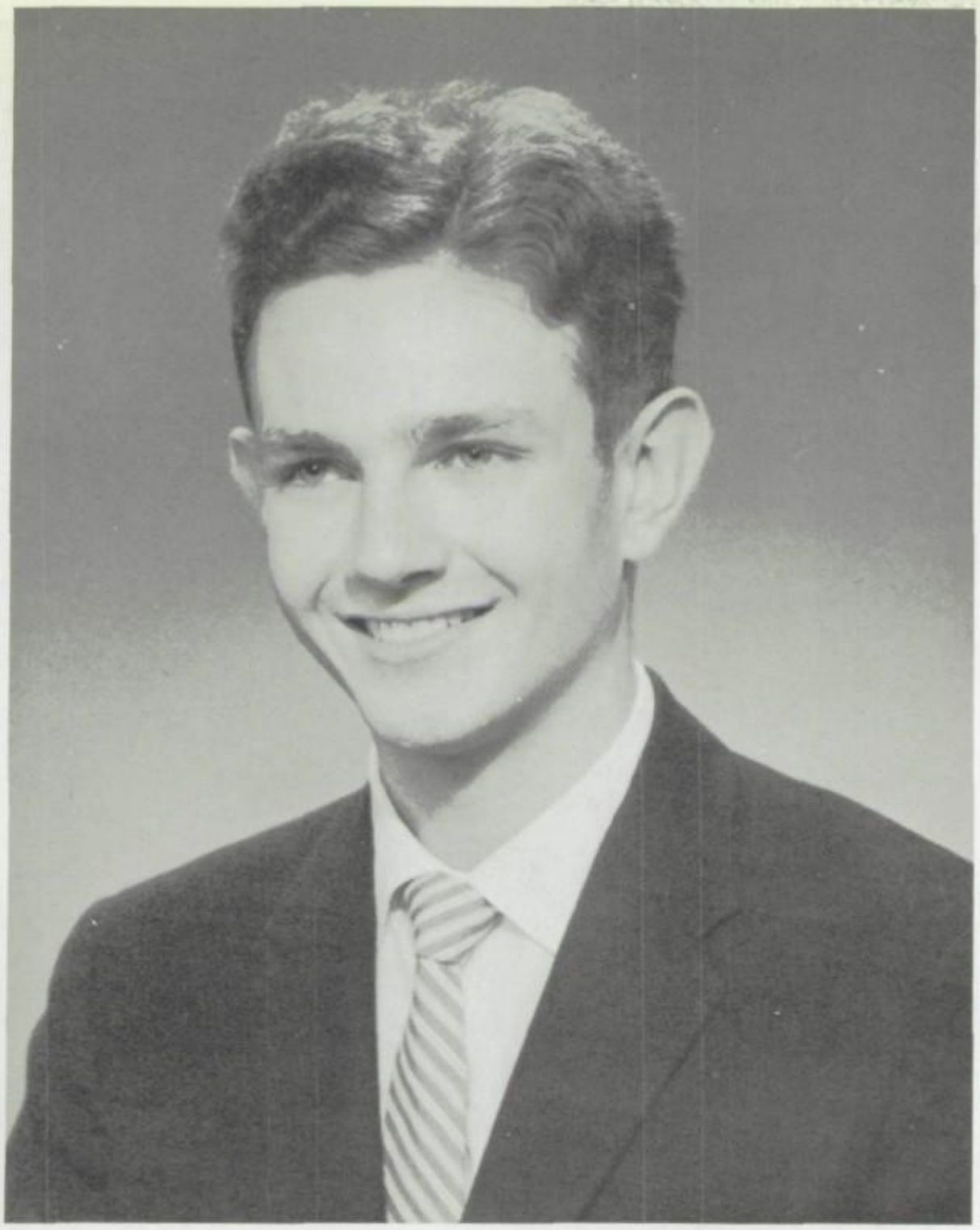
## Douglas Gray Morton

"Girls???—WHERE!!!"

Douglas Morton came to us in the Tenth grade and proved himself to be a great lover . . . of people. Doug will often go out of his way to meet someone just for the sake of adding a new personality to his list. Doug is another member of the social set, and has worked in the Social and Assembly Committees while taking a big load in athletics.

However, Doug is a good deal different from the motorcycle-black leather jacket personality he likes to show. He is an agreeable, cooperative person who can be taken into your confidence. He is also a willing worker, and if you just let him know what you want done, the job will be completed before you can turn around.

Whether tinkering in his garage over his 1950 Ford convertible or wrangling over the rights of Nehru in History IV, Doug is ever alert to things about him. We wish him well in his efforts in college and at the Naval Flying School at Pensacola, Florida. His success is assured in such fields .



Reception Committee 1,2,3, 4; Foreign Student Committee 1,2,3,4; Alumni Committee 1,2,3; Social Committee 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 1,2; Photography Club 1,2,3,4; Lighting for Stage 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Riding Club 2; "Orpheum Lute" 3,4; Varsity Teams Manager 3; National Honor Society 3; Co-Treasurer of Class 3; Representative of County Government Day 3,4; Family Service Student Advisory Board 3,4; President of Family Service Student Advisory Board 4; National Conference of Christians and Jews 3,4; Protestant Youth Council 3,4; Red Cross Committee 4; Civil Defense 3; Editor of 1960 Yearbook 4; President of Yonkers Inter-Agency 'Teen Council 4; Representative to White House Conference on Children and Youth 4.

## Richard Lee Park

"We have a deadline for fifty pages—due TOMORROW!!"

As anyone can see from his record, Richard Park is an all-around person. He started in the eighth grade and has become that "one in a million" who can do so many things to perfection.

The yearbook would have been a total loss had it not been under the capable direction of this talented student. As a member of the National Honor Society, he has an apparently limitless capacity for taking charge of projects and seeing them through to successful completion. His soundtracked movies taken for the ski trip, school affairs, and general activities will long be remembered by all Halstedians. Dick also designed many fine lighting layouts for school productions during his high school career.

Dick had the honor of being accepted at Virginia Polytechnic Institute for the pre-medical course while he was still a Junior. He was also selected to represent the Northeastern United States for the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the White House Conference on Children and Youth. Dick has made everyone proud of him in high school, and we are sure that he will do the same at college.

Social Committee 1,2; Reception Committee 2,3,4; Secretary of Class 2; Cheering Squad 2; Chapel and Welfare Committee 3,4.

## Barbara Lee Porter

"Stop it!!"

In our Freshman year, a spry little elf named Barbara Porter popped up from seemingly nowhere to bounce her way through four years of high school. Always giggling and seeing nothing but the good side of things, Bobbi, (better known as "Boobi" by her close friends), has developed a sense of happiness that we hope will never be marred in her encounters with the adult world.

Bobbi is a born social leader, but always shows an interest in others. Her participation on the Social Committee and Chapel and Welfare and Foreign Student organizations have been a benefit to herself and her school. Whether out on the field cheering or trying to get everyone out on the dance floor, Bobbi is always right in there pitching.

Although she has not made known her chosen profession as yet, we do hope that Bobbi does not lose that all too-valuable outlook on life which has characterized her stay at Halsted.

Varsity Teams 3,4; Yearbook Junior Class Representative 3; Yearbook Sports Editor 4.

## George Andrew Reitwiesner

"That's what you Capitalists say!"

Two years ago, George Reitwiesner entered Halsted, and since then he has earned a fine reputation for himself. He is a conscientious boy with his eye on a pre-medical course in college.

George is as good on the athletic field as he is in the classroom, proving himself to be the all-around type. His yearbook work as Sports Editor and Assistant to the Editor has made possible the success of various sections of this book. In all things, George sees that his job gets done. He makes full use of his opportunities even in regard to his hard-earned legacy of the "back-of-the bus going to Eastover."

However, one look at the steady gleam in this boy's eyes shows him to be a man of purpose. We wish him all the best in his medical future and look forward to seeing his name placed with the top men in his field.

Student Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; President of Class 1; Secretary of Cabinet 2; Foreign Student Committee 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; National Honor Society 3; Treasurer of Cabinet 3; Yearbook Business Manager 4.

## Patricia Ann Ritter

"Leave France alone!"

Pat Ritter is a staunch supporter of the one-school theory, for she has been with us since the eighth grade. That Lower School year taught Pat a valuable lesson: if you want a good school, you have to make the policies. Therefore, with the help of a loyal class who had remembered her Junior Student Council work, she was elected president of the class. Subsequent years found her in positions of importance on the Student Council dealing with both the secretarial and financial aspect of it.

Pat is one of our popular cogs in the class wheel who always has a kind word or a helping hand for anyone who asks. She has a definite understanding of people and situations, as shown by her loyal membership in the Foreign Student Committee. Indicative of her sense of order and accomplishment was Pat's capable handling of the Business Managership of the yearbook. Her feeling for accuracy and the satisfaction of a job well-done might well point the way to a position in the secretarial field.

Chapel and Welfare Committee 1; Photography Club 1; Newspaper 2; Varsity Teams 2,3,4; Reception Committee 3,4; President of Class 3,4; Foreign Student Committee 3,4; Civil Defense 3; "Orpheum Lute" 4; Glee Club 4; Red Cross 4; Yearbook Assistant Business Manager 4.

## Jeffrey Alvin Rubin

"Chris, I demand that you let our ships through the Suez!"

Another one of our loyal Halstedians of long standing is Jeff Rubin. Jeff has often been referred to as the "Rabbi of Halsted," and rightly so for his serious demeanor and intense feeling. Jeff is one who can be depended upon to take responsibility whenever asked. He is quick to respond and even quicker to give results.

Jeff is a well-rounded lad having a great liking for sports and group activity. He has given splendid service to teams and offices as well. He has been influential in cabinet affairs, a strong advocate of the Student Indentification Cards, and essential to newspaper and yearbook work.

However, this journalistic background is only leading to one thing: a position as a member of the Bar Association. Only time will tell whether Jeff becomes our next Perry Mason, but wherever he goes, he'll have plenty of friends behind him.

## Alvin Nicholas Salvato

"Yea, Man!!"

To many, the absence of school activities next to Al Salvato's name would make him seem uninterested in his school. However, the yearbook policy of only portraying Halsted activities prohibits listing of this boy's many accomplishments at his former school. On the contrary, Al entered this year under the new post-graduate program, and he immediately settled himself to a rigid schedule of six subjects with no extra-curricular activities. In Al's own words: "I've come here to learn—there's no time for the extras."

Al has found a strong basic principle that many of us lack the knowledge of. He has found that nothing has its greater rewards than honest sincere work and, if the desire is there, one reaps the bounty.

Whatever are Al's plans for the future, he will be well on his way to success, for he already learned a great lesson of life.

Chapel and Welfare Committee 4; Varsity Teams 4.

## Robert George Sankey

"How you doin' there, boy?"

A prize addition to the group this year has been Robert Sankey. Bob, as he is known to the seniors—and many underclassman girls, is a straight-forward and rugged individual. He is liberal by nature in all his activities and at the moment is concerned primarily with sports. As Coach Garwood would tell you, he was a welcome addition to the various teams and played "good ball."

Bob's previous endeavors in photography, dramatics, and newspaper, culminating this year in Chapel and Welfare Committee have given him various experience in understanding people. He can tell at a glance if you are being honest with him, and he will return the compliment. Bob is cordial and has the stature of the young executive in spite of his athletic background.

Time, however, is the ruler of our destiny, and it is our sincere hope that Bob finds his successfully.

Glee Club 3; Basketball and Softball 3; Newspaper 3; Reception 4.

## JoAnn Gretchen Schlobohm

"Who will take 3rd Year Spanish with me?"

When the second bell has rung and "all is quiet on the classroom front," in walks JoAnn Schlobohm and only then has the day begun. JoAnn came to us in the Junior year and proved herself an essential part of the class as a worker.

JoAnn's activities throughout her high school career have shown a careful attention to study flavored with the extra-curricular. She has availed herself of opportunities in both sports and newspaper with a slight smattering of the demanding reception committee.

JoAnn is the type who will try anything once and will shrug off the result, whether good or bad. This type of quality is not often seen in today's world of push-botton security. Coupled with JoAnn's certain practicality about life, she is sure to make a name for herself in the future.

Photography Club 1; Dramatic Club 2; Newspaper Committee 3; Chapel and Welfare Committee 4.

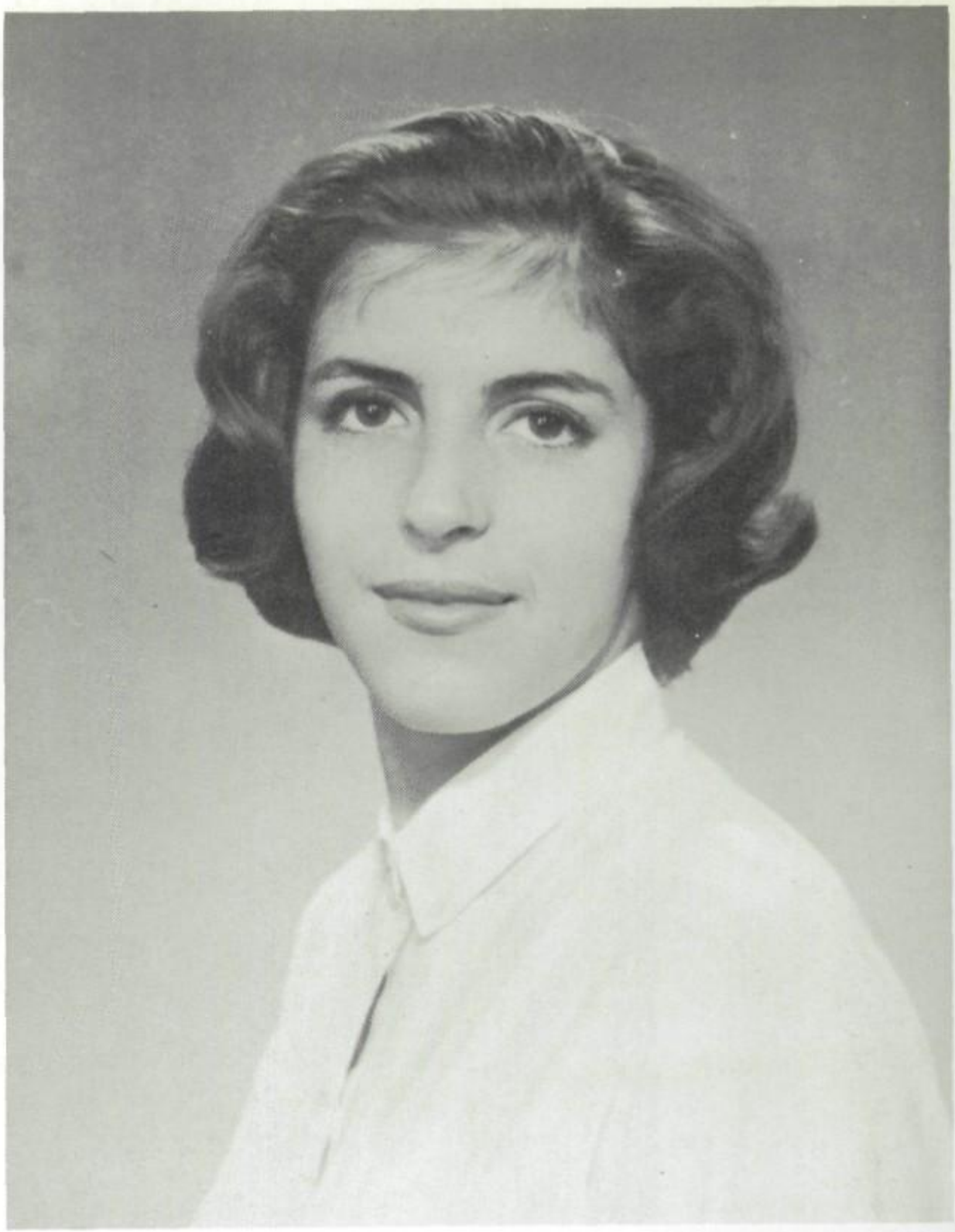
## Steven Martin Steckler

"That's right, Frank. Smart guy just played a hunch."

A long-time member of our class whose record at Halsted goes all the way back to the third grade is Steven Steckler. Steve is a boy who gives of his time to any project in which the school might be involved. Although he doesn't physically participate in sports, outside of the required time, Steve is a mental storehouse of information on anything from baseball to hockey, with a touch of the Broadway Theatre.

At Halsted, Steve has been a staunch supporter of darkroom technique in the Photography Club and a good man on the Chapel and Welfare and Newspaper Committees. The fact that will stand out most of all in the minds of the yearbook staff, however, is Steve's twice-won championship at magazine selling for top-salesman.

The spirit that Steve has illustrated both as a member of various clubs and as a staunch supporter of his school forms the basis of a strong character which will carry him far.



Social Committee 1,2; Cheering Squad 1,2,3,4; Reception Committee 2,3,4; Riding Club 2; Basketball 3; Chapel and Welfare 3; Civil Defense 3; Alumni Committee 4.

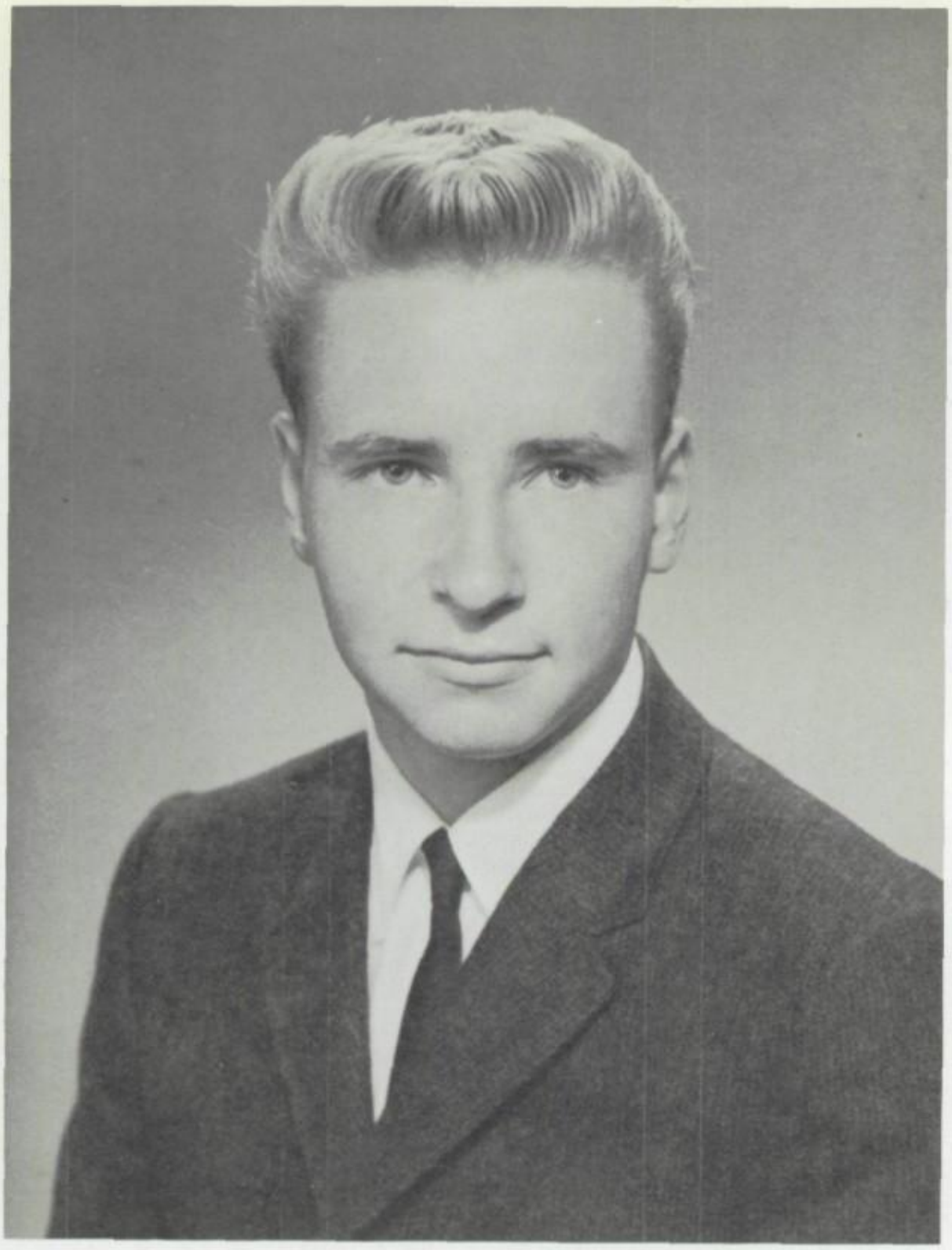
## Harriet Joan Stein

"Well, I tell *you* . . ."

The Freshman year brought us the slender, wispy beauty of Harriet Stein, and with her came that hidden extra of spirit that has made us such a cohesive class. "Heshi," as she is known by her many friends, has excelled from the very beginning in girls sports and is a constant member of the cheering squad.

Harriet, as a member of the Social Committee, has organized many a Halsted dance and initiated a riding club in her Sophomore year. Harriet is an essential part of any organized activity, no matter how small, because of this quality of spirited leadership. Her work in Chapel and Welfare, Reception Committee and now Alumni has given her a varied outlook on life.

With this diversified background, Harriet can pick and choose her college and career. May she be as popular the rest of her life as she has been with us.



Social Committee 3; Varsity Teams 4.

## John Clifford Storms

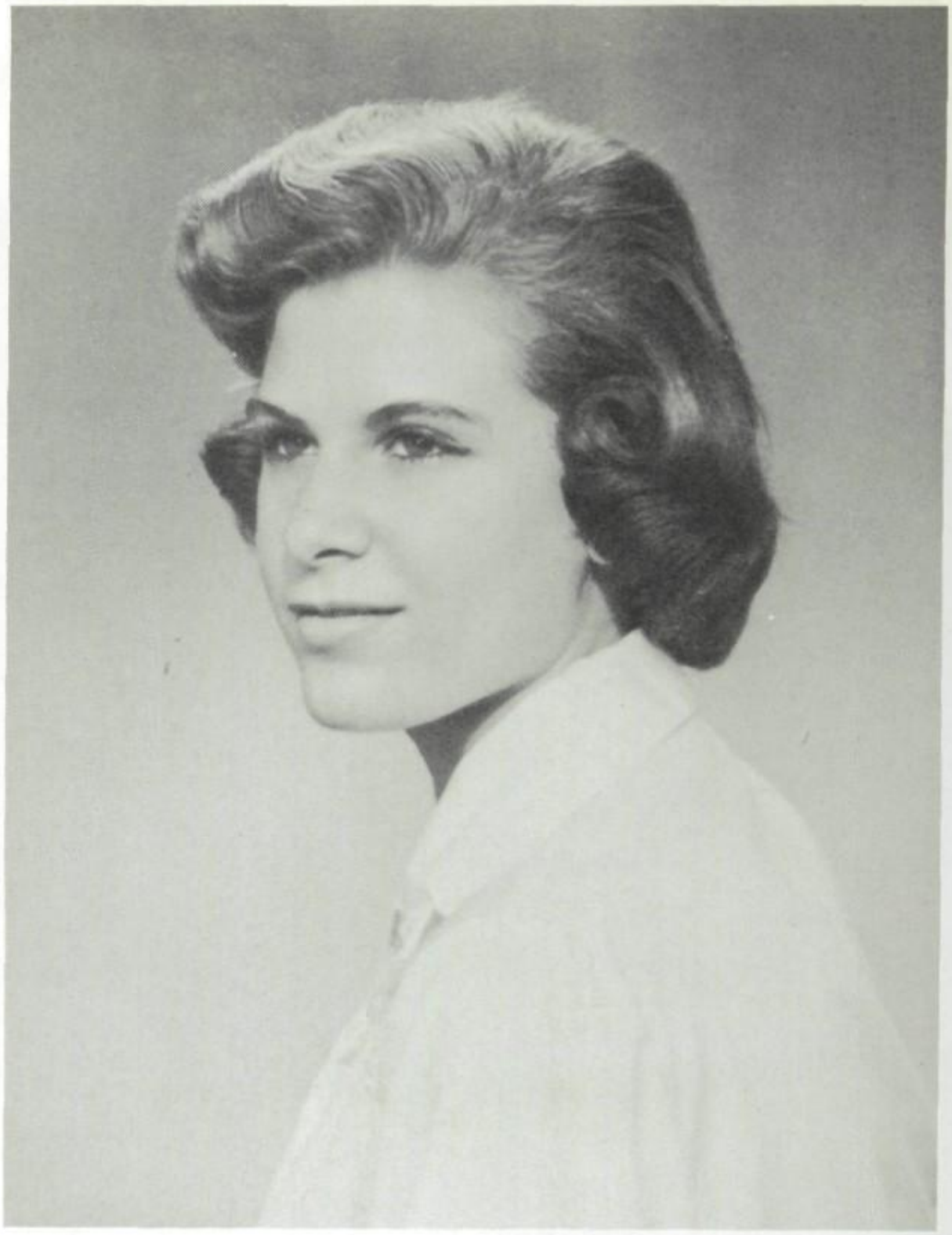
"Well, she's 'So Fine'."

The Junior year brought us the blond hair and blue eyes of John Storms. His quick manner and ability to survey a situation at a glance gave him the reputation of being a boy on whom one could depend.

John has a background which echoes loudly of sports. He has worked with the Social Committee and is willing to learn in class; but the great outdoors always seems to call. Sharing an interst in boating with George Reitwiesner, John spends many weekends at his country place in Connecticut no matter what the weather.

John is a cooperative lad who is willing to follow the group on almost any project. His role in "The Impregnables" struck favorable reviews with the critics as well as his work on the Senior Play. This type of attitude makes for success in almost any field of mutual endeavor. We wish him all the best.

Newspaper 2; Girl's Dance 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Secretary of Cabinet 3; National Honor Society 3; "Orpheum Lute" 3,4; Co-president of Class 3; Foreign Student Committee 3,4; Reception Committee 3,4; Family Service Student Advisory Committee 3,4; Advisory Board 4; Secretary of Class 4; Yearbook Literary Editor 4; Red Cross 4.



## Joan Dorothy Treitel

"But what is the *maximum* number of words one can write?"

A female addition to our class in the Sophomore year was Joan Treitel, and she soon became known as the girl with "more bounce to the ounce!" Her ambition and spirit soon was conveyed to the other members of the class, as she gave her best to organizations both inside and outside Halsted. Her contributions to various committees, the Glee Club, and the Family Service Student Advisory Board will long be remembered.

Joan's interests seem to lean toward the literary as proved by her work on the *Halsted Herald,* the "Orpheum Lute," and as Literary Editor of this yearbook. Surprisingly enough, however, she hopes to become a high school mathematics teacher and will enter New York State Teacher's College in the fall.

Joan's leadership as a member of the National Honor Society and an ever-present advocate of the honor roll has encouraged many a tiring student. These qualities coupled with that certain "bounce" will make Joan's teaching career an interesting and exciting one.

Foreign Student Representative to Student Council 4; Glee Club 4; Foreign Student Committee 4.

## Audrey Gillian Walt

"I'll send you a spear if you give me your head to shrink."

South Africa's gift to Halsted this year came in the form of Gillian Walt. As our foreign student from the American Field Service, she has greatly increased the faith our boys had for the A.F.S.

Although having already graduated from high school, Gill has not let this get the better of her. Instead, this exciting personality, with quiet British accent, has surrounded herself with activities and friends. She has been a member of the Glee Club and has occupied a non-voting seat in the cabinet. Her fresh and vibrant ideas have made this European sophisticate essential to Halsted.

Gillian is a natural for any organized activity, although she does equally well at the lectern or in front of the television camera, as evidenced by her poise on the *New York Times* Youth Forum, January 3, 1960. Our hearts go out to her for the future in wherever she may go and whatever she may do.

# Remember When?

# Ambassadors of Good Will

# Sally Fitzgerald

"Being a foreign student was one of the most educational and enlightening experiences I have ever had. On June 18, 1959, I eagerly sailed toward Europe with almost one thousand other students. We soon became well-indoctrinated to the ways of the sea; especially the more unpleasant ones, for no one was to be found on deck or at meals the first day.

"Language classes were given each day in the dialects of our respective countries. Between learning a new language and participating in other activities, the nine day voyage was quickly over. It seemed as if we were in Rotterdam in no time at all. Many friends said sad farewells as our group disembarked for the three month stay. Here, we were to meet our new families!"

"I traveled to Amsterdam on their very new and modern railway system and there met my Dutch mother, father, and two sisters. Then, as a family, we traveled home to the small town of Koog aan de zaan. I found these people to be very charming and bearing little resemblance to the American impression of the 'stolid Dutch.' The next weeks were spent traveling around the immediate area becoming acquainted with my new neighbors. My Dutch sister, sixteen, and most of the Dutch teenagers spoke English quite well and were extremely interested in American jazz and our popular singers."

"When I left Holland to board the boat once again, my thoughts were sad, but of course, I was glad to be going home. The nine days returning went less quickly than before, but many hours were taken-up with fascinating lectures and debates pertaining to current events and our own personal experiences."

"The importance of this program is impossible for many to comprehend until they have participated in it. I now feel a certain humbleness, as an American, to be in the midst of this most enterprising world; a world in which the United States, like all the other nations, is but a small part."

"Me?—To Holland?"

"A Dike—Where?!"

"Here we have . . ."

# Gillian Walt

*What It Is Like To Be A Foreign Student*

"To be mercilessly teased; to be stared at; to be questioned; to be nicknamed "Spear" (if you come from Africa); to be laughed at: this is what it is like to be a foreign student. But it is also to be accepted as a friend; to take part in different and new activities; to be helped and taught; to learn new customs: all these things make up the life of a foreign student.

"When I left home just about every person said to me . . . 'it will be a wonderful experience' . . . And indeed, it has been so.

"In experiencing new things, new ideas, customs, and thoughts, my year has been rich. But in experiencing love and friendship, it has been even richer. Perhaps the most valuable thing I have gained is friendship. In the course of just a few months, I have met many people, all of them have been warm in extending their friendship. But at Halsted I have made closer friends—people who I shall remember all my life, and whose friendship I shall cherish for many years to come. So that, while my year is full of happy memories of many different things, the friends I have made are the parts of this experience that I treasure most.

"Someday, I shall return to America, I am sure. But in the meantime I would love to have some of you come to South Africa and see my mud-hut and pet elephants!

" 'Parting and forgetting?—What faithful heart can do these?—Our great thoughts, our great affections, the truths of our lives never leave us.' Thackeray."

"If Disarmament *were* possible

"And you shrink the head by"

Flying South?

# Eastover Inc?

Pardon My Snow

This year's Eastover excursion was thoroughly enjoyable. Those Juniors and Seniors who had the privilege of going left on January 25, 1960, at about 8:45 in the morning. After a four-hour trip including one stop for obvious reasons, we arrived at the famed resort. Lunch was immediately served, and then we were free to indulge in the many activities available. Some of them included: skiing, tobogganing, ice-skating, horseback-riding, indoor swimming, ping pong and . . . hiking.

The first night saw many of the members of the group bedecked with hay as they experienced the first of many New England traditions in the form of a hayride. Swimming and dancing were also the order of the evening. Twelve o'clock was the "Cinderella hour," but the girls and boys didn't believe this. Many stayed awake until three or four o'clock discussing their experiences of the day.

Wednesday, after breakfast, everyone went on his merry way. We didn't really get to-

gether again until the evening square-dance complete with caller. A wonderful time was had by all mixing in regular dancing and good food with the traditional reels and swings.

Thursday afternoon saw the exhibition of the Eastover arsenal complete with Gattling Gun, shotguns, and various period firearms. We later attempted to improve our marksmanship with a round of skeet-shooting. After an evening swim, we adjourned to the Carriage Room and sang and danced while Rose, our hostess, played the piano. The curfew was extended until two o'clock (Lucky us!) which was about par for the course. The return to the bunks, however, only brought with it various card games and snowball fights by the boys which was disturbed only by the girls with their all-night gab fests and square dances.

With three days of endless amusement and no sleep, we reluctantly welcomed the coming weekend with our families at home. Wearily and unhappily, we bid farewell to Eastover until next year!

*Swing* your pardner

"Which way to the Carriage Room—Hic?!"

"This is better than spear-throwing!"

It's *just* fifty miles to the next hill . . .

As the smoke cleared . . .

Chaperones: Line up with your backs to the wall!

# A Visit To the State Capital

Find our group . . .
With Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator William Condon

The Favored Five and Lieutenant-Governor Malcolm Wilson

Tuesday, February 23, marked the start of a new tradition for Halsted students. On that day, five members of History IV visited our State Capitol under the auspices of Senator William F. Condon of Yonkers. Gordon May, Richard Park, George Reitwiesner, Pat Ritter and Gillian Walt were among the sixty-odd students and faculty members who arrived at the buses bleary-eyed at seven o'clock that morning.

Upon our arrival in Albany, the group ascended the Million-Dollar Staircase to keep an appointment with Senator Condon at his office. Congress was in session, and we all had a chance to see the senators at work formulating state policy. Lieutenant-Governor Malcolm Wilson was expecting us next, and his kind reception was indicative of the courtesy shown throughout our stay. A quick sprint through the House chambers past the seat of Carmine deSapio brought the group to the office of Governor Nelson Rockefeller. He graciously posed for pictures and answered our questions while keeping some four-hundred other students waiting outside.

After taking special pictures with the Governor, the five Halstedians saw just a little bit more of the Million-Dollar Staircase than they cared to in their attempts to rejoin the rest of the tour. Arriving just as the group was boarding the buses, we headed for the Tobin Meat Packing Plant for lunch. A short documentary film acquainted us with the origin of our meal and discouraged many from bothering about dinner. The State Education Building and Museum offered information concerning anything from the earliest mastodon to the lastest State Regents Examination schedules and marked the conclusion of the tour.

The hours from four until six saw the tired but much better-informed students on their way back home. This is the first time in the three years since its inception, that Halsted has been included in this venture. The five members of this group are indeed proud to leave as their legacy to History IV the possibility for their participation in years to come.

"So, we're tired!!"

Reitwiesner, Park, Ritter, May, & Walt
In front of the State Education Building

# Underclassmen

Back left-right: R. Pagano, S. Heimer, R. Craft.
3rd row left-right: S. Gabor, A. McDonough, A. Welch, R. Katz.
2nd row left-right: A. Cohen, M. King, S. Bregman, A. Tucker, J. Alofsin, K. Koebner.

## The Junior Class

The Junior Class has worked exceptionally hard to meet the cost of the Senior Prom, in giving the Harvest Hop. It was held at school and was very successful.

The Christmas Formal was another well-run dance given by this eager group. The music for this dance was presented by the Stardusters, a hired band.

All of the girls and boys in the class cooperate with each other, and through their attitude add much to the school.

Back left-right: E. Gaines, P. Greenfield, R. Blumenfeld, A. McCallen.
3rd left-right: R. Kettler, S. Reiss, R. Rickman, R. DeAngelis.
2nd left-right: J. Muller, G. Barkins, L. Glicker, R. Uchetel, G. Miller.
Front left-right: B. Ritter, B. Kertzman, F. Kanovitz, B. Leinoff, P. Wechter, J. Barry.

## The Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class has been quite outstanding this year. They have been awarded the Honor Roll plaque several times, and have had representatives in all the organized clubs and committees of Halsted.

The Senior class is particularly grateful to this group for their cooperation during the annual magazine drive.

These students have not only adjusted scholastically, but have matured socially as well. All dances sponsored by the various classes have been supported greatly by the Sophomores.

They have been a credit to Halsted School, and, at the same time, have set a fine example for all classes of the future.

Back left-right: C. Irwin, R. Pecora, A. Margolin.
2nd left-right: P. LeBell, J. Eisenberg, K. Albert, J. Mokray.
Front left-right: E. Novak, R. Remack.

## The Freshman Class

Though small in number, the Freshman Class is big in output. It played a leading role in the Carnival (Oh! those balloons) and contributed two class members to the varsity football squad, one a halfback, the other a manager. And where would the school newspaper be without the literary talents of this yeoman group? Yes, indeed, Halsted can look forward to having some valuable material around for three more years. Hopefully, too, the class will get more members as the years progress and so play an increasingly important function in school activities.

Back left-right: D. Morton, S. Geiger, M. Morton.
2nd left-right: J. Ragusa, M. Livingston, M. Edelman.
Front left-right: D. Caldwell, J. Butler, S. Schrecke, S. Foman, P. Baumgold.

## The Eighth Grade

The eighth grade, the "seniors" of the lower school, is a class having strong scientific and athletic interests, the prevalent interests of our world today. As the members of the class of 1964 go through school, they will take with them their qualities of leadership and diligence gained through their interests, benefiting themselves and their school.

As a class today, they are lively students. The second floor strongly feels their influence. In four years, when they take our place, we know the whole school will be as well guided by the class of 1964 as is the lower school today.

Left-right: W. Homes, E. Fordsman, C. Thomas, S. Deranja, H. Miller, S. Griff.

## The Seventh Grade

The six seventh graders are a class of capable, capricious boys and girls. They are eager to be recognized by the upper school as an integral part of the whole school, and under Mrs. Wanger's guidance are preparing for their future years in the high school.

The class of 1960 wished the class of 1965 the best of luck, and hopes that they will use their talents, the first glimmerings of which were shown in their prize Christmas song, to the best of its great ability.

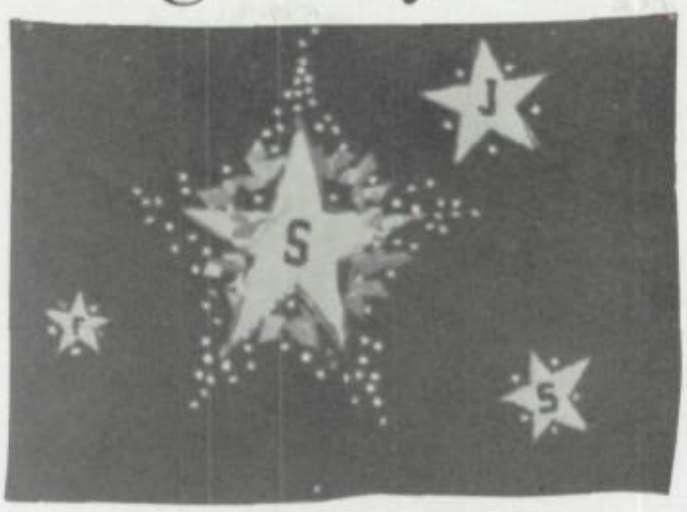
# First Days

# Getting to Know You

What's the Hurry?

A Mighty Fortress is Mr. Bachrach

# The Big Day Cometh




After the anxieties and uncertainties of the first days at Halsted were over, life settled into the groove. Soon, however, chants of "The Seniors will get you if you don't watch out" echoed through the halls.

And did we ever!! With baseball bats and mops, with pledges and flags, the lofty Seniors condescended to notice the mere freshmen. We instilled into their quaking hearts a terror and respect for the mighty Seniors which will never be forgotten (until the freshmen get after this year's sixth grade in another four years.)

Repeat after me . . .

I Pledge Allegiance . . .

As Seniors, we had our difficulties, however. Initiation was postponed and postponed and postponed. We thought we would never get a chance to terrify anybody. But of course that gave us more time to plan. . .

When the great day dawned, and the freshmen bowed before us, paying homage, we forgot the waiting and thirty-eight bruising Seniors descended upon the cowering sixteen initiates to make them a part of Halsted life.

On the final day, dressed as members of the Seven Dwarfs, our victims served us in the proper manner. They fed us, carried our books and trays and entertained us in field day activities—under modified rules. Their most helpful contribution of the day was a large collection of Gingko Leaves presented to the class.

Today, we treat them as equals, but never forget, ye lowly ones, *We* are the mighty Seniors! and you, initiated or not, are still the lowly freshmen.

In: 1,2; Out: 3,4.

Hold Still!

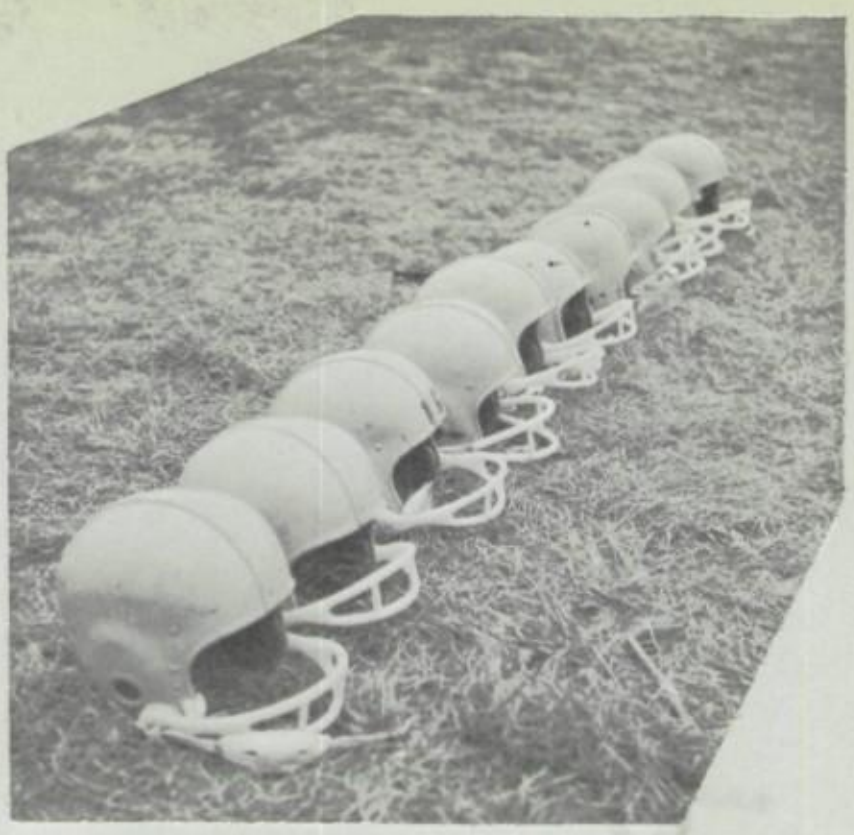
It is a privilege to pledge the following to the Senior Flag:

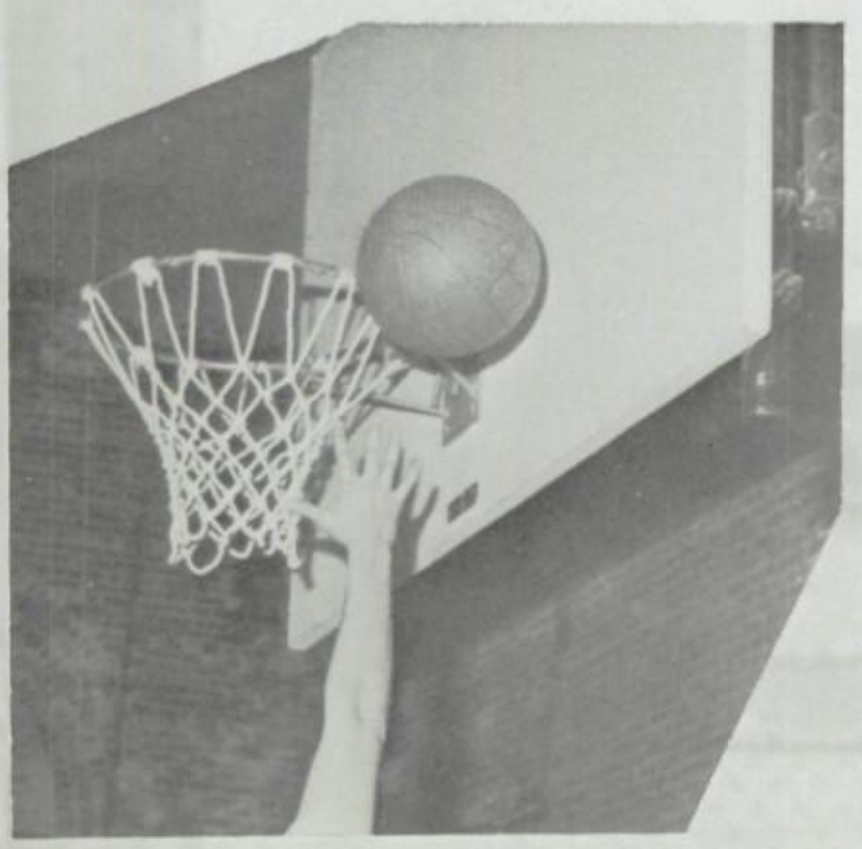
I pledge allegiance to the flag of the almighty Seniors, and to the ultimate perfection for which it stands, one species, unmatched, with education and improvement (if physically possible) for all.

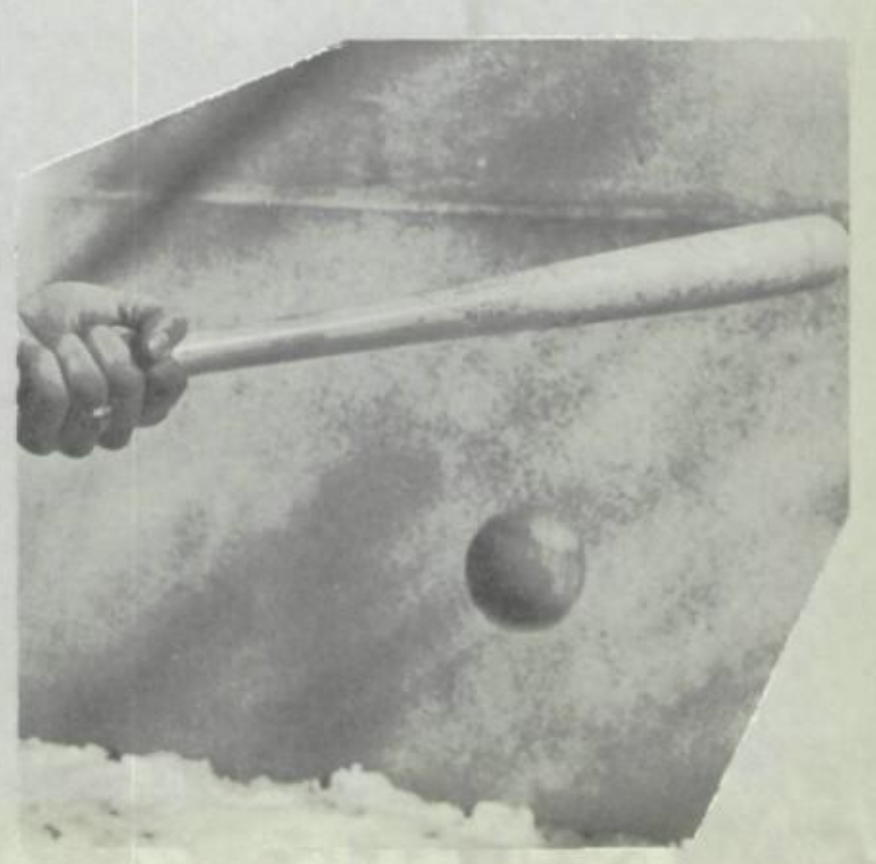
We, the wretched, undesirable, miserable, contaminated, pitiful, poor excuses for living organisms, and wholly unworthy catastrophies, do hereby bequeath, relinquish and render all hopes for possible serfdom under those magnificent, most worthy, honorable, dignified creditable, almighty, and *most* Seniors and will be honored, flattered, and complimented to receive the extreme and fantastic privilege to give our service, time and everything we never had to the Senior Royalty to the end that they may be made more comfortable, content, and satisfied in the so noble life they possess. It shall be our pleasure to love, honor and obey the extreme human perfection so outstandingly shown in our beloved Seniors. As a symbol of the esteem we hold for our superiors, we will never allow ourselves to be in a position which is higher than the shoulders of any Senior.

Looking for Something?

# Athletics







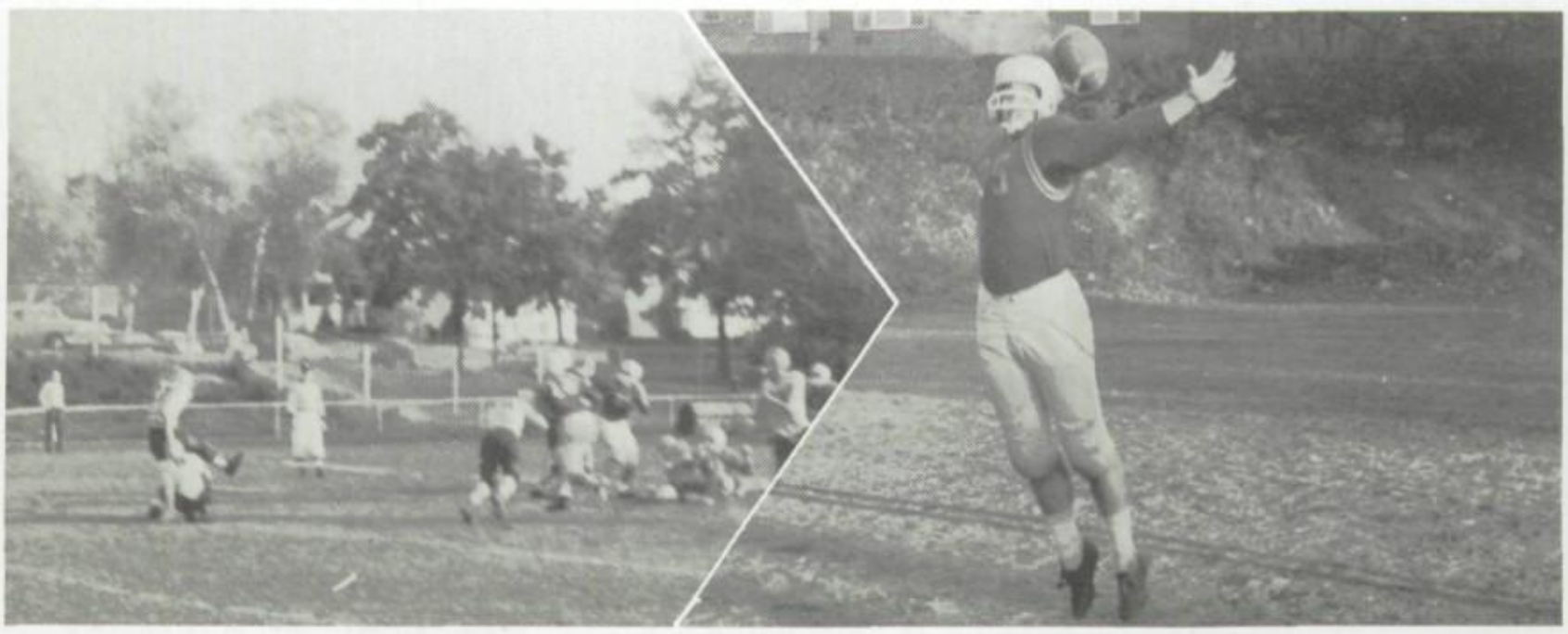
Team Members

Robert Sankey
James Hare
Gerald Forsyth
Robert Minningham
William Balancio
Ronald Katz
Richard DeAngelis
Robert Kettler
Ronald Rickman
John Wicker
Clem Irwin
Edward Novak—manager

## The Football Team

Under the capable direction of coach Chuck Garwood, the Halsted Hornets had one of their best football seasons in many years. Falling short of the Metropolitan Six-Man Football League championship by just one game, the Hornets roared to victory over McBurney in the season's opener only to run afoul of a powerful Croydon Hall club in the second game. Recovering nicely from this defeat, Halsted notched its second victory over Collegiate of New York City, Bill Balancio's extra point providing the margin of difference.

The Hornets made it 3 and 1 with their most impressive victory of the year. College High of Montclair, New Jersey hadn't lost a game in six seasons and was a topheavy favorite to take the League title. But on a bitter-cold November day, Ronnie Katz, Jerry Forsyth and Company upset their applecart. Trailing 19-0 at the half, Halsted tallied three times in the third and fourth quarters, added two extra points and carried the day 20-19. Happy, happy day—and a title in sight with a beaming Coach Garwood now taking lunch periods to demonstrate plays with milk cartons and apples!



The Day After the Night Before

His First Toy

"All right—break it up"

| Halsted | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 39 | McBurney | 19 |
| 25 | Croydon Hall | 51 |
| 19 | Collegiate | 18 |
| 20 | College High | 19 |
| 0 | Oakland | 19 |
| 34 | Daycroft | 20 |
| 33 | Alumni | 31 |

On the day of the Oakland game even Jimmy Hare and Bob Sankey looked worried. Johnny Wicker didn't eat a thing. But Coach Garwood was still smiling. Not for long, though. Oakland proved tough, too tough for the determined Hornets who lost the game and the league crown with it. As a postscript to the regular season, the varsity took on the alumni and on a muddy field closed the season with a hard fought 33-30 victory.

And so the 1959 season is history. A lot of the first stringers are graduating and right now things look dark for next year. But guess who's still smiling.—Right, Coach Garwood. He's got Ronnie Katz, John Wicker, and Rick DeAngelis coming back and figures that with some milk cartons and a few transfers he may get that elusive title yet. Good luck!

"Oh! No."

"Hit and Run Victims"

## Basketball

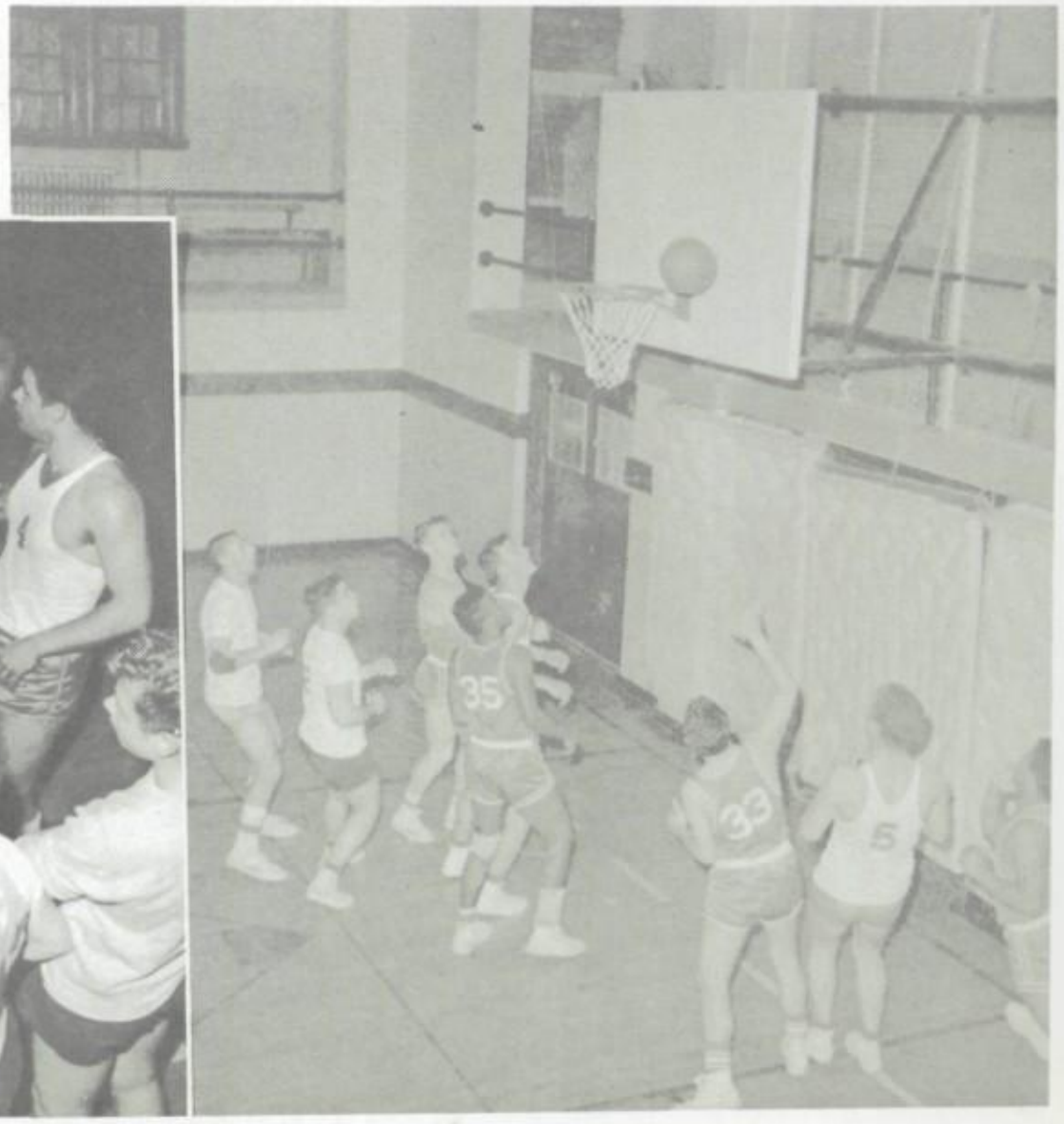
Faced with a suicide schedule which included some of the best private school teams in Westchester and the surrounding area, the Halsted Hornets held up admirably. While they did not have a successful season as far as their 3:8 record was concerned, success was theirs as viewed from the standpoint of gained experience.

The squad had only a few weeks to get into shape after the football season, and the addition of various dramatics preparation did not help. Bob Sankey was high scorer with Jim Hare, Ron Katz, George Reitwiesner, and John Wicker respectively following. The other members of the team consisted of Doug Morton, Jeff Morton, Gordon May and Alex Firsow.

The aforesaid experience, it is hoped, should go a long way in pushing Halsted to the forefront of championship competition next year.

The Court Jesters

I'll tell you what we're going to do . . .




Will it or won't it?

The High and the Mighty

Maybe *this* time . . .

## Baseball

With the coming of spring, Coach Garwood sent out his annual call for candidates for the Hornet baseball revue. A large turnout resulted which included a number of alumni from last year's squad. Among these were Ron Katz, Jeff Rubin, Bob Uchetel, Ronnie Pagano and Fred Hirsch.

Additions that proved worth watching were Jim Hare, Bill Balancio, and Bob Sankey. Top sports men in their former schools, these boys sparked the team with their skill and stamina. Many of our older students also felt the call of the baseball diamond. Johnny Storms, Mike Linkowitz, and Bob Miningham decided to try their luck and quickly showed their teammates that they were as good out on the field as in warming the bench.

Our thanks go to these true upholders of Halsted sports tradition.

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders boosted the morale of the team. They attended every game, even in times of perilous weather.

Under the direction of Mrs. Muller, the faculty advisor, and Harriet Stein, their captain, the cheerleaders achieved success with new cheers and support from those people who dared to come to the games.

The spirit of the cheerleaders was exceptional. Commended by all who saw them, they deserved every bit of praise.

Reach for the Sky

# Social Events

## The Halsted Social Season

The social season at Halsted was launched officially by the Senior Class Initiation, November 12. Fed by this spark, the fire of activity was intensified in the form of the Harvest Hop organized by the Junior Class. This was a swinging semi-formal affair chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Mellon and Mr. McDonough, Mrs. Scott and Mr. Bachrach. Complete with dancing and refreshments, the event was a relative success. From eight until eleven-thirty, everyone forgot school cares and had a good time amidst the gaily-colored autumn leaves and cornstalks decorating the gymnasium.

"Sheik to Sheik"

Clean Break!

However, the Juniors felt that they needed something else in order to get enough funds for the Senior Prom. Therefore, in the bustle of carnival preparation, signs began to spring up indicating the Junior Christmas Formal for December 11. For this social event, we moved to the Amackassin Club. The festivities were complete with seasonal decoration, live music from the "Melody Makers" and plenty of Christmas Cheer. Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Garwood and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, there was a consistent crowd from nine until one o'clock. This new standard of social event was heralded by many and promised better things to come.

If only Dick Clark could see us *now!*

The Spring months soon began to draw near, and all minds turned to thoughts of the Senior Prom. Questions of the proper formal attire and the correct corsage were soon answered from smuggled volumes of Emily Post 'Etiquette Guides.' For many the problem wasn't so much what to wear, but who to take (the boys had so many selections?!) With the assurance that outsiders could be invited, the boys then had no problems. As the evening, itself, finally arrived, all previous hustle and bustle was forgotten and nerves were quieted by mutual agreement. The evening, however, became morning all too quickly and many Cinderellas found that their "bewitching hours" had struck. The Juniors' ability at giving dances had met the final test.

Encouraged by the successes of the Juniors, the Sophomores organized the Sweetheart Ball on February 12. Again school social activity moved outside; this time to the main auditorium of the YWCA. Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Mellon, Mrs. Ritter and Mrs. Wechter, the dance was augmented by a fine array of punch, cakes, sandwiches, and cookies. Eddie Gaines offered a medley of popular songs, accompanying himself on the guitar. The audience was delighted, and all felt that more of the students should exhibit their talents thusly.

The Friendly Four

## Carnival

Elephants!! Yes, indeed, we had elephants. Our carnival followed the circus theme, and you just can not have a circus without these creatures. As Coach Garwood would tell you, though they were small, they were the biggest problem he'd ever had. "Is there a mop handy?" After extensive huddles with the parents, the wily pachyderms were finally placed in the gym in the midst of the midway and surging crowd.

Meanwhile, back at Room Ten, Elliot Ness and some twenty Impregnable seniors were protecting the country via the telephone against the Dragon and his illicit maiden devouring. Of course, other classes followed their own ideas of fortune telling, feats to test the marksmanship, and "your picture in sixty seconds" from Polaroid.

These were only part of the Carnival, though. There was food galore and half a dozen ways of spending one's hard-earned money. But it was all for a good cause: the new Halsted gymnasium and auditorium.

The Carnival was good fun, and although it seemed that all the chairs in the school had to be moved from floor to floor in the afternoon and then moved back at night, no one really seemed to mind. After all, if there were no chairs, there would be no classes.

The King and Queen: Kathy Albert and Bill Balancio

"The Midway"

"The Impregnables"

# National Honor Society

# New Members

Welcome, Friends

| Year | Sem . at Halsted | Units | Sem. Cr. Points |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mid-jr. | 3 | 12 | 2200 |
| End-jr. | 3 | 14 | 2550 |
| Mid-sr. | 3 | 16 | 2900 |
| End-sr. | 2 | 16+ | 3250 |

Congratulations

The greatest honor that any student may receive while at Halsted is that of induction into the National Honor Society. As Juniors and Seniors, anyone with an eighty-five average or better and corresponding unit credits is eligible. (We have printed those requirements in full for those wishing the information.)

Added to the roster this year were the following students: Jeanne Recker, Susan Ungemach, and Stephen Gabor. They were presented to an assembly of their classmates on February 19, 1960, and suitably pinned by their parents. Many were the congratulations from friends as well as old members.

The eight students represented on these two pages are indeed proud of this achievement, and as they graduate, their names will be added to a list which dates from 1913. The National Honor Society is recognized throughout the land as one of the few accurate measuring sticks for intelligent, deserving people. May these students uphold this belief.

# The Arts

# Senior Play

While the cold winds of February still swept across the Halsted campus, members of the Senior Dramatics group were hard at work hammering out the rough spots of this year's Senior Play: "Wonderful Town." The light musical by Betty Comden and Adolph Green with music by Leonard Bernstein was presented at the Walt Whitman Junior High School on Friday, April 8.

1—2—3—KICK!

With an extremely capable crew behind the stage lighting, sound, and props, the play had to be an ultimate triumph. Few will forget this, our last dramatic effort and mutual endeavor for the school.

Is it Heck or ———?

Starring in the production, the musical version of "My Sister Eileen," were Cecelia Hirsch, Marion Hierstetter, and Richard Park. The presence of Barbara Porter, Allen Garelik, Jim Hare, and Bob Miningham in supporting roles along with that of the entire senior class made the evening a true success. Mrs. Lynette Muller did a tremendous job in getting the best out of our seniors and in making them the singers, actors, and dancers they thought they were not. The music department was under the capable direction of Mr. Paul Deege, who worked long hours in order to fortify the instrumental parts of production.

That's *your* cue!

# Beaux Arts

Work, Work, Work! Beginning with meetings of Mr. Cannon, Mrs. Coleman, Mr. Deege, Mr. Mellon, and Mrs. Muller, the annual Beaux Arts program evolved slowly, but by mid-February had taken definite shape. Envisioned as a group of episodes centering around a series of humorous skits, the program was appropriately entitled "An Anatomy of Comedy."

Ah, Art!

After a few unavoidable postponements, the great day finally arrived, March 16. The place was West Center Church in Bronxville with its spacious stage and cheery atmosphere. Part One of the program featured Mrs. Welch's Punch and Judy Show, providing a particular brand of humor, while Mrs. Wanger put the Lower School Glee Club through a Jack and Jill sequence to provide another. Humor of a more sophisticated variety was provided by Mrs. Muller's modern dance group aided by the combined efforts of Mr. Deege and Claude Debussy. American authors Lindsay, Crouse, and Ogden Nash provided humorous vehicles for the talents of Richard Park and Dee Carpenter as Clarence and Vinnie Day in a scene from *Life With Father* and the Junior and Senior Class as choral readers of selections from the verse of the unique Mr. Nash. Jenny Muller's interpretation of Leonard Bernstein's *Fancy Free* and Chip May's monologue from "Cyrano De Bergerac" brought the program down to intermission.

"Vinnie, we have four children . . . "

Reaching into a traditional area of American humor, Beaux Arts 1960 featured a Showboat all its own. Highlighting the imaginary river trip was an "old-fashioned melodrama" complete with booing and hissing from the gallery. Until Bill Balancio rescued Sue Ungemach from the insidous clutches of George Reitwiesner (Curses!), not a soul in the audience breathed freely. Joining the melodrama during the second half of the evening were the Senior Glee Club and dancers Jenny Muller and Alex Firsow. All in all, a "Grand Night for Singing," indeed, and a night to be long remembered by Halstedians.

"Unhand that woman, Desmond Dalton!"

"Silent Night, Holy Night"

"Who tripped on his robe?"

Perhaps the most beautiful of all Halsted pageantry is the annual Christmas Vesper Service. Marion Hierstetter and George Reitwiesner portrayed Mary and Joseph. Three Kings and Three Shepherds, composed of George Hayden, Robert Miningham, Jeff Rubin, James Hare, Gordon May, and Bill Fitzgerald paid homage to the babe in the manger as Richard Park read the scripture.

To the music of Christmas, the entire school marched to the front bearing their gifts for the Christmas Mother, as the Glee Club, Lower School, and the language classes each sang suitable carols.

The gymnasium had been transformed into a forest of evergreen and pine augmented by soft pink and blue light. The audience sat blissfully unaware of the rickety boxes and precarious heights of their offspring. However, the students, well-acquainted with the two weeks of practice behind them, gave their all.

As the strains of "Silent Night" filled the room and the procession filed out, all, especially we seniors, would long remember this, our last Vesper Service.

# Student Leadership

The Student Cabinet

Back left-right: J. Rubin, A. MacDonough, R. Park, K. Albert, P. Baumgold.
Front left-right: G. Walt, B. Ritter, G. May, J. Recker, P. Wechter

The Advisory Board

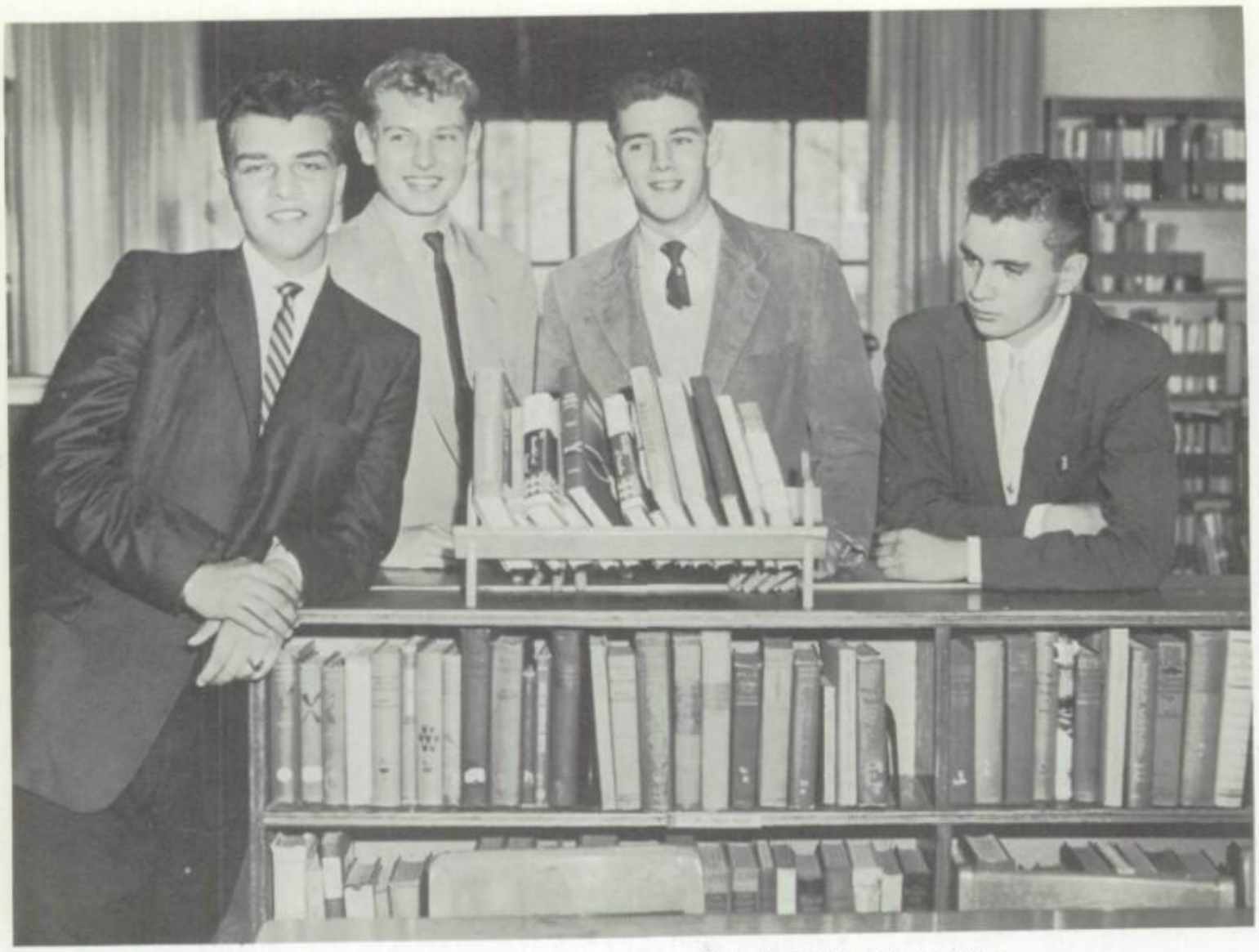
Back left-right: B. Leinoff, E. Gaines, J. Forsyth, L. Caffin, R. Park, W. Balancio, S. Abramson, S. Fitzgerald
Front left-right: J. Treitel, J. Barry, G. May, B. Porter, C. Hirsch

The Activity Committee

Back left-right: E. Novak, F. Kanovitz, A. Margolin, R. Rickman, R. DeAngelis, R. Sankey, J. Hare
Front left-right: R. Uchetel, C. Tarnoff, G. Brehm, J. Forsyth, G. Miller, K. Koch, R. Katz

The Alumni Committee

Left-right: H. Stein, L. Caffin, J. Muller, J. Mokray



The Assembly Committee

Left-right: E. Gaines, A. Firsow, W. Balancio, A. McCallan

The Chapel and Welfare Committee

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Front left-right: R. Remack, A. Welch, B. Dicicco, B. Porter

The Foreign Student Committee

Back left-right: J. Rubin, J. Trietel, A. MacDonough, P. Wechter, B. Ritter, A. Welch, R. Park, H. Stein, P. Ritter, J. Recker, C. Meyer, G. May
Front left-right: K. Albert, B. Dicicco, S. Fitzgerald, G. Walt, K. Krauss, C. Cohen

The Glee Club

Back left-right: S. Reiss, R. Kettler, G. Barkins
4th row left-right: E. Gaines, B. Dicicco, G. Hayden, J. Rubin, J. Muller
3rd row left-right: A. Cohen, G. Miller, K. Koch, A. MacDonough, L. Caffin
2nd row left-right: J. Barry, G. Walt, P. LeBell, C. Meyer, J. Treitel
Front row: R. Remack, C. Cohen, J. Mokray, K. Albert, J. Eisenberg, S. Ungemach, J. Alofsin

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Front left-right: G. Miller, S. Fitzgerald, M. Hierstetter, C. Cohen, D. Carpenter

The Newspaper Committee

Left-right: J. Wicker, N. Brody, J. Eisenberg, R. Blumenfeld, P. Greenfield, A. Cohen, S. Reiss, G. Barkins, R. Kettler, J. Barry.

The "Orpheum Lute"

Back left-right: J. Rubin, B. Ritter, G. Barkins
Front left-right: R. Park, L. Caffin, J. Treitel, G. May

The Photography Club

Back left-right: M. Hierstetter, R. Park, P. Ritter, A. Garelik, S. Abramson, R. Minningham
2nd row left-right: S. Gabor, S. Albert
Front: L. Gurdin

The Reception Committee

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2nd row left-right: J. Alofsin, K. Koebner, C. Tarnoff, M. King, A. MacDonough, A. Tucker.
Front left-right: N. Brody, B. Porter, S. Bregman, B. Leinoff.

The Red Cross Committee

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# A Tribute to Mr. Douglas MacLeod

The 1960 Gingko Leaf would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to a truly fine teacher. We knew Douglas MacLeod for only a few short months of the first term and had grown to respect him both as a friend and as a teacher. His classes were humorous and enjoyable, flavored with sprightly discussion. Through his efforts we came to know and understand the literature of the present and past century.

This was Mr. MacLeod's first teaching position after having obtained his Master's Degree, and his ideas brought us a fresh new outlook on the literary world. However, this career was cut short unexpectedly when he suffered a relapse from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in August. Thus it became necessary that Mr. MacLeod resign his position at Halsted in order to rest and recover. With sadness and deep regret, Halsted students knew what it was like to lose a true friend.

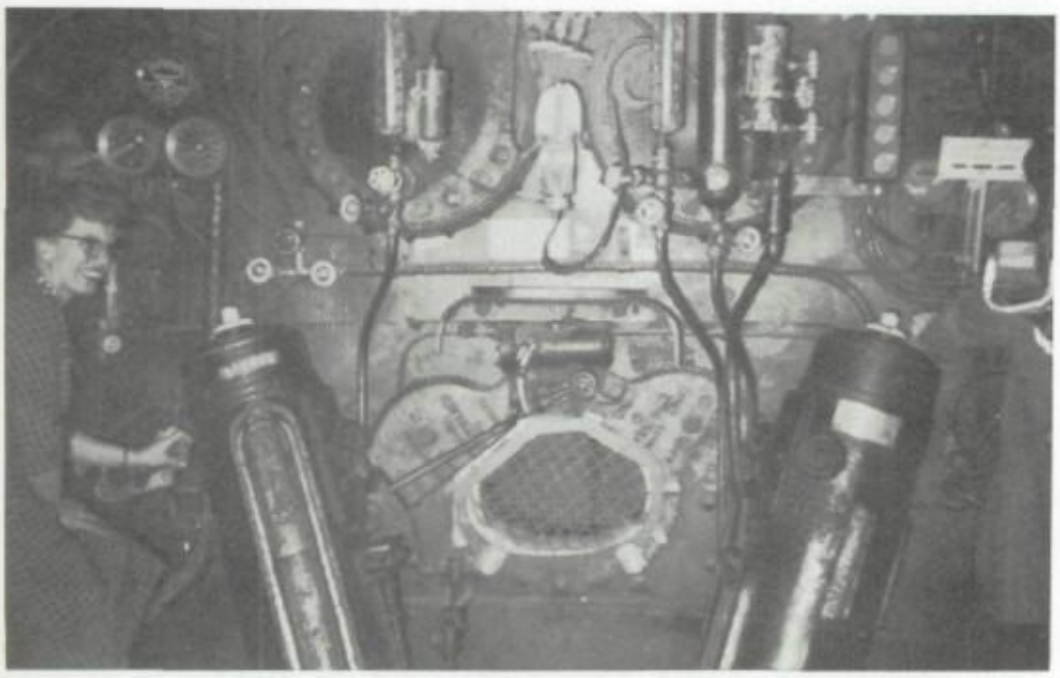
Whether Mr. MacLeod returns to Halsted in the near future or journeys to another school, we want him to know that our hearts go out with him in all respects. May his teaching career have another chance, and may his future pupils have as much respect for him as we did.

# A Pennsylvania Dutch Holiday

Pennsylvania was the destination and a chartered bus the means of getting there. Leaving fair Halsted early Tuesday morning, some thirty members of the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades arrived in Philadelphia around noon. Lunch at the Hotel Benjamin Franklin, a visit to the institute of the same name, and a trip to the mint rounded out the first day's formal activities. In the evening some improvised fun by way of the movies proved relaxing.

The Town of Hopewell Village

After an 8 A.M. breakfast, the group toured other high spots in the "City of Brotherly Love," among them: Christ Church, Betsy Ross' House, and, of course, Independence Hall. Back in the bus, we left for historic (after all this was a History Trip) Hopewell Village, complete with its blast furnaces. A pretzel factory visit occupied the group through most of the afternoon. The hardier members took in another movie that evening, but the less robust decided to spend a quiet night and store up energy for Thursday.



Mrs. Lull getting up steam

We are grateful to Steven Griff for the use of his pictures for this section.

The Photographer

Amish Tradition Comes to Life

The Amish Country of Southeastern Pennsylvania was the target for the last day out. And what a day it was! Hex signs, delicious food, quaint costumes, and horse and buggies proved to us that parts of America retain some flavor and local color. Friday morning we were up at 6:30, had breakfast, and left for Gettysburg. Though shrouded in fog, we were able to see the famous electric map of the battle and some of the memorials of the 1863 struggle. Paul Greenfield was in all his glory explaining just where Longstreet gave the fatal order to Pickett.

Liberty Bell and Friend

"Oh, those pretzels"

Well, Mr. K., how's this for a train layout —?
Little America, Pennsylvania

Exhausted we arrived back at Halsted Friday evening around 7 P.M., looking forward to our next year's trip, be it Eastover for the future Juniors or another exciting and productive tour of some section of our country.

# After the Last Bell Had Rung . . .

Left to Right: John Stone, Junior; Stephen Fein, Sophomore; Carol Lee, Sophomore; Robert Clark, Seventh Grade; Brenda Bart, Freshman; Kenneth Eusner, Freshman; John Reitwiesner, Eighth Grade.

We of the 1960 Gingko Leaf feel we are setting a precedent in the presentation of this page. The students represented here entered Halsted well after September, making up the work they had missed while still working with their respective classes. Consequently, they also missed being represented in this book under their respective classes and committees.

To these students we dedicate this page and wish them all the success for their continued stay at Halsted.

# A Note from the Editor

To all those who:

A) Found their picture unflattering,
B) Didn't find their picture at all,
C) Were put down for the wrong activities,
D) Weren't put down for any activities,
E) Saw their picture and someone else's name,
F) Saw their name and someone else's picture,
G) Had their names spelled wrong,
H) Didn't have their names spelled at all,
I) Are grammatical purists,

we offer our sincere apology. We also thank, from the bottom of our mercenary little hearts, those of you who bought, read, and enjoyed the ads.

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This is the last page of creative material for this yearbook. In spite of its light nature, in some way, we would like the above to appease any indignation caused by errors in this publication. We of the 1960 Gingko Leaf are proud of our work and feel that this is the best yearbook that Halsted has ever had. To the editors and staff of next year, we can only hope that you will profit by our mistakes and improve upon the present work. We thank you, the reader for your kind attention.

To every member of my staff, I would like to extend my personal thanks for the success of this cooperative effort. May you use the information gained here to further yourselves in the future.

Until We Meet Again

Richard Lee Park

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